



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

BV
3680
H2
H44

B492665 A

SEP 12 1900
UNIV. OF MICH.
GENERAL LIBRARY

THIRTY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

ORIGINALLY ORGANIZED IN 1823

RE-ORGANIZED IN 1863

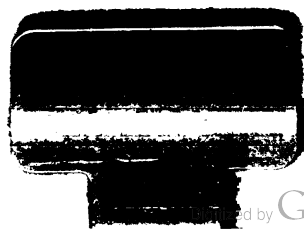
JUNE, 1900

"The isles shall wait upon Me, and on Mine arm shall they trust."

HONOLULU :

PUBLISHED BY THE HAWAIIAN BOARD.

1900.



THIRTY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

ORIGINALLY ORGANIZED IN 1823
RE-ORGANIZED IN 1863

JUNE, 1900

"The isles shall wait upon Me, and on Mine arm shall they trust."

HONOLULU :
PUBLISHED BY THE HAWAIIAN BOARD.
1900.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

OF THE

BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

1900-1901.

HON. J. B. ATHERTON,	PRESIDENT
HON. HENRY WATERHOUSE,	VICE-PRESIDENT
REV. O. P. EMERSON,	CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
REV. J. LEADINGHAM,	RECORDING SECRETARY
W. W. HALL,	TREASURER
F. J. LOWREY.	AUDITOR

FIRST CLASS.

Term Expires in 1903.

Hon. W. F. Frear,	B. D. Bond, M.D.,	Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D.D.,
Hon. P. C. Jones,	Hon. H. P. Baldwin,	A. F. Cooke,
Rev. J. Leadingham,	Wm. Chung Hoon,	Hon. D. L. Naone,
Rev. James Davis,	Rev. S. L. Desha.	

SECOND CLASS.

Term Expires in 1902.

Rev. H. Bingham, D.D.,	Hon. C. M. Cooke,	Rev. S. E. Bishop, D.D.,
Hon. Henry Waterhouse,	Rev. A. Pali,	Rev. J. M. Ezera,
Rev. J. M. Lydgate,	S. H. Oni,	J. Nalua,
F. J. Lowrey,	Hon. W. H. Rice.	

THIRD CLASS.

Term Expires in 1901.

Hon. J. B. Atherton,	W. D. Alexander, F.R.G.S.,	Rev. W. M. Kincaid,
Rev. H. H. Parker,	Rev. J. Waiaman,	Rev. E. S. Timoteo,
Rev. J. Kekahuna,	G. P. Castle,	Rev. O. H. Gulick
Rev. W. D. Westervelt,	F. W. Damon	

STANDING COMMITTEES.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Rev. H. Bingham, *Chairman*.
F. W. Damon, Rev. S. E. Bishop, J. B. Atherton,
Henry Waterhouse, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. J. M. Ezera,
Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

HOME MISSIONS.

Rev. S. E. Bishop, *Chairman*.
Rev. W. M. Kincaid, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. H. H. Parker,
P. C. Jones, F. W. Damon, Henry Waterhouse,
Rev. E. S. Timoteo, F. J. Lowrey, A. F. Cooke,
Theo. Richards, Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

PUBLICATIONS.

W. D. Alexander, *Chairman*.
Rev. H. Bingham, Theo. Richards, Rev. H. H. Parker,
F. W. Damon, Rev. W. D. Westervelt, S. H. Oni,
Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

EDUCATION.

W. D. Alexander, *Chairman*.
Rev. S. E. Bishop, Rev. E. S. Timoteo, Rev. W. D. Westervelt,
Rev. J. Leadingham, Theo. Richards, W. F. Frear,
Rev. J. M. Lydgate, Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*, W. R. Castle,

FINANCE.

W. W. Hall, *Chairman*.
W. O. Smith, J. B. Atherton, P. C. Jones,
B. F. Dillingham, C. M. Cooke, G. P. Castle,
Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

MORNING STAR.

P. C. Jones, *Chairman*.
Rev. H. Bingham, Henry Waterhouse, A. F. Cooke,
W. A. Bowen, Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

APPROPRIATIONS.

J. B. Atherton, *Chairman*.
W. W. Hall, Rev. O. H. Gulick, P. C. Jones, W. R. Castle,
Rev. O. P. Emerson, *Ex-officio*.

Albert Francis Judd, LL.D., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii and President of the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, died in this city, May 20th, 1900, in the 63rd year of his age. Elected a member of this Board in 1874 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his honored father, he has held his membership for twenty-six years, till removed by death. In 1879 he was elected Vice-President of the Board in place of Hon. S. N. Castle, who refused re-election. In 1883 he was chosen President of the Board in place of Rev. Titus Coan, deceased, and thus for seventeen years he has been our honored President. We have felt the wisdom of his counsels in many an earnest debate, we have been influenced by his fairness and charmed by his courtesy and he has ever been to us the sweet Christian brother and attractive gentleman; pure, loyal and true as he was we greatly mourn his loss. Especially will the Hawaiian people feel the loss for he was their friend, and multitudes looked to him for personal counsel and sympathy.

Rev. Charles McEwen Hyde, D.D., Principal of the North Pacific Missionary Institute and Recording Secretary of the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, died Oct. 13, 1899, in Honolulu, in the 68th year of his age. Coming to this city early in 1877 as a missionary of the American Board, he has for more than twenty years been closely identified with the religious and educational work of the country. As Principal of the Institute, he has had in his hands the training of all the Hawaiian pastors and missionaries of this generation; he kept in close touch with them till the end of his life and they greatly miss his friendship. With great industry, executive ability and power of leadership, he has made himself felt as an influence for good in many departments of Christian work. As a teacher, writer and counselor, his presence was invaluable; we felt his power and willingness and laid on him burdens which no one else was found ready to bear.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
BOARD OF THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION,
JUNE, 1900.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY.

ABSTRACT OF THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF
THE ASSOCIATION.

The Association met at Kawaiahao Church on Tuesday, June 5th, 1900, at 10 a. m., as by adjournment. Rev. E. S. Timoteo, Moderator of last year, took the chair and the meeting was opened with prayer and singing; the members present were then enrolled by Rev. J. M. Ezera, the Scribe of the previous year. The following pastors and delegates were in attendance:—

From the Association of Hawaii. Pastors—Revs. S. L. Desha, C. M. Kamakawiwoole, M. C. Kealoha, S. W. Kekuewa, W. M. Kalaiwaa. Delegates—S. L. Kawelo, C. K. Kapa, Thos. S. K. Nakanelua.

From the Presbytery of Maui and Molokai. Pastors—Revs. J. K. Hihio, J. Kalino, M. Kuikahi, E. M. Hanuna, J. P. Inaina, H. Manase, J. Kaalouahi. Delegate—J. P. Kahahei.

From the Association of Oahu. Pastors—Revs. H. H. Parker, E. S. Timoteo, J. M. Ezera, S. P. Kaaia, S. K. Oili, Solomon Nuuhiwa, James Davis. Delegates—N. Mahi, J. B. Keauiaole, J. N. Kaailua, S. W. Kauhi.

From the Association of Kauai. Pastors—Revs. G. L. Kopa,

S. Ekaula, S. K. Kaulili, I. K. Kaauwai, Z. M. Naahumakua, S. Kaili. *Delegates*—D. Puhi, P. M. Castro, P. Kolohaiole, J. A. Akina.

Members At Large: Revs. H. Bingham, D.D., S. E. Bishop, D.D., O. P. Emerson, J. M. Lydgate, J. M. Lewis, J. Waiamau, J. Kekahuna, R. Maka, J. Nua, J. S. Kalana, L. K. Kakani and Messrs. D. L. Naone, J. Nalua and S. H. Oni.

The Association was organized by electing Rev. J. M. Lydgate as Moderator, and Rev. S. Kaili as Scribe.

The following standing committees were appointed by the Moderator:—

1. On order of business—Messrs. Emerson, Desha, Davis.
2. On appeals—Messrs. Desha, Kalino, Naahumakua.
3. On annual reports of the island associations—Messrs, Ke-kuewa, Davis, Hanuna.
4. On statistical tables—Messrs. Kalaiwaa, Oili, Kaulili.
5. On printing the minutes—Messrs. Emerson, Timoteo, Ezera.

It was voted that the delegates to the General Sunday School Association, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, and students of the North Pacific Missionary Institute, should sit as corresponding members.

The following order of business was adopted:

1. Each day's session to be opened with half an hour's devotional exercises.
2. Statistical reports of the churches.
3. Annual reports of the island associations:—(a) on the state of the churches; (b) on the meetings of the island associations.
4. Memorials and appeals.
5. Necrological resolutions.
6. Foreign missions.
7. Reception of delegates from the different missions.

8. Annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Hawaiian Board.

9. Election of the Secretary and Treasurer and members of the first class of the Hawaiian Board.

10. Home missions.

(a) Educational work:—(1) the theological school; (2) the boarding schools.

(b) Missionary superintendents.

(c) Evangelistic work.

(d) Missions to races other than Hawaiian.

11. Special reports and new business.

12. Changes in the constitution and by-laws.

13. Week of prayer and day of prayer for schools.

14. Time and place of next annual meeting.

The session occupied four working days, opening Tuesday, June 6th, and adjourning Friday, June 9th, to meet again in June, 1900, at the call of the Secretary. There were present twenty-seven pastors, twelve lay delegates and fifteen additional clergymen, missionaries and associate members, making fifty-four in all.

Rev. J. M. Lydgate of Kauai was chosen Moderator. This choice of a white man was an innovation, Mr. Lydgate is deservedly popular.

The first order of business was the reading of the statistical reports of the churches; next came the report on the general condition of the churches. It is customary to have four such reports presented, one for each island association; they were more hopeful than usual, especially those for Oahu and Kauai and that portion of the report for Hawaii which touches the eastern part of the island.

On Wednesday morning came the closing exercises of Kawaiahaeo Girls' School, which were attended very generally by the members of the Association; one interesting feature was the

examination of a class of younger girls in the life of Jesus. At noon the members of the Association went in a body to pay their respects to the lately returned ex-Queen Liliuokalani.

Foreign missions came up for discussion in the afternoon and it was voted that the churches (native) make their usual allotted yearly contribution of \$1,500. There was also a lengthy discussion of the condition of the theological school. It was the unanimous feeling of the members of the Association that a large part of the teaching should be in Hawaiian, and in looking around for the right man for this work Mr. Lydgate was selected as the one who not only has free use of the vernacular, but has already shown marked ability in leading the Hawaiian mind in the theology and ethics of the Bible. A committee of seven was appointed to memorialize the Hawaiian Board asking that the matter of the re-organization of the theological school be taken in hand.

In the evening the Association went by invitation of Mr. Thompson, principal, to the Alumni dinner of the Kamehameha school.

Thursday morning the members of the Association received the greetings of the representatives of the different missions, and at noon they went in a body to meet President Dole, who, with the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of the Interior, received them in the audience chamber of the Executive building. The reading of the annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer occupied most of the rest of the morning. The total amount expended by the Board during the past year reached the sum of \$34,220.78; \$32,192.63 were reported as received, leaving a debt to the banks of \$2,028.15. After the reports came the re-election for the coming year of the Secretary, Treasurer, and the Third Class of the Hawaiian Board. Mr. C. M. Cooke was elected in place of Rev. C. M. Hyde, deceased, and Chief Justice Frear in place of Chief Justice Judd, deceased. Three more names, those of F. J. Lowrey, Rev. W. D. Westervelt and Rev.

James Davis, were added to the roll of the Board, making in all a membership of thirty-three.

Following these elections came the report of the delegation sent to the International Congregational Council held in Boston last year. Much interest centred in this report.

At the suggestion of Messrs. Timoteo and Desha the subject of the erection of a monument to the missionary fathers was introduced, and after favorable discussion, a committee of seven, consisting of Messrs. Emerson, Timoteo, Desha, Ezera, Lydgate, Kalino and Davis, was appointed to take the matter into consideration and report at the next annual meeting. This movement was inspired by the visit the delegation made to Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts.

At four o'clock the Association was entertained by the ladies of the Woman's Board of the Central Union Church at their annual tea party.

It is quite probable that the native churches of the Congregational order will be formally united with the Congregational churches of the United States. This was practically decided at the meeting of Friday. At that time there was a lengthy discussion of the report of the delegation to the Council at Boston. Blanks were produced and the method by which the Congregational year-book is made up from material thus secured, was explained. There was much less inclination shown this year to oppose such union. Messrs. Timoteo and Desha made it clear that it was along church lines and wholly without political significance. The vote in favor of union was practically unanimous and it is probable that in the year 1901 the statistics of the Hawaiian churches will appear in the year-book of the American Congregational Churches. The matter was put into the Secretary's hands.

There was considerable discussion of the advisability of appointing certain men as evangelists to make tours through the

islands in the interest of reviving the work in neglected fields. The feeling was that the strongest men available should be sent—such men as Desha, Timoteo and Ezera. The matter was left in the hands of a committee composed of Messrs. Emerson, Kalaiwaa, Kekuewa, Kalino and Hanuna, who are to advise with the Board.

Following the lines of the American pastorate, members of the delegation to the Council at Boston suggested that the Association recommend regular vacations for the pastors of two weeks each half year. This matter was referred back to the individual churches.

On consideration of the time and place of the next meeting, considerable desire was shown to have the time of meeting later and the place Hilo. This matter was referred to the following committee, Messrs. Emerson, Desha, Timoteo, Kalino and Kaulili.

Unusual harmony was manifested at the meetings. On Sunday evenings there were missionary rallies and addresses made on the home and the foreign work.

The meeting of the Sunday School Association was held on Monday—morning, afternoon and evening. The Y. P. S. C. E. met Tuesday afternoon and evening, and the Hawaiian Board held its usual meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings. The Board elected Hon. J. B. Atherton as its new president.

Appreciative resolutions were passed on the death of Hon. A. F. Judd, its former honored President, and of Rev. C. M. Hyde, D.D., its late active Recording Secretary.

The missionary meetings of Anniversary Week, June 2-9, 1901, are to be arranged by the Secretary in consultation with the pastors of the city.

CHURCH WORK AMONG NATIVES.

OUR MISSIONARY AGENTS.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the work among the natives is its development along special lines in the hands of our co-operating missionaries. With the exception of the calamitous effect of the visitation of the bubonic plague, which paralyzed all work for months and in which the natives and the Asiatics were great sufferers, the regular work of the native pastorate has gone on as usual, with considerable activity in some parishes and haltingly in others, but there has been a noticeable advance of the work, especially in this city and suburbs where people have been rendered thoughtful by suffering and more responsive to Christian influences. During the plague the development of Mr. Richards's work was temporarily hindered in some ways, but in others it was promoted. In his "Relief Camps" a rare opportunity was found for reaching the different nationalities and for beginning a special work among Chinese and Japanese. The burning of Kaumakapili church and the adjacent reading and club rooms put a stop to certain lines of effort for a time, but opened up others. The loss of the church has been deeply felt, not perhaps without some gain in mental and spiritual quickening. Another edifice should be built for the use of the members of this congregation accustomed to worship together; an attempt to transfer them to other churches would be a doubtful measure.

The coming of Mr. Westervelt to this city from Chicago has proved an event of significance. Without announcement or formality he has gone quietly to work, and now has established himself in touch with our other workers and has been appointed one of the agents of the Board for this city. Great credit is due to those who conceived this possibility and made it practicable by their generous pecuniary support. In the English service con-

ducted by Mr. Westervelt at Kawaiahao church on Sunday evenings, in the theological school, in the Manoa district and elsewhere, his services are proving helpful.

UNION SERVICES.

Under the efficient leadership of Mr. Lydgate, the Kauai churches have not only held their own, there has been marked improvement; perhaps in no other field has the connection of native and foreign work been more noticeable. In Lihue, natives and whites are to worship together occasionally in a new church being built for them. A similar union service is sustained in Koloa. In Waimea, Mr. Massie has brought all classes into his large and flourishing Sunday-school. This union in common worship has also been measurably effected in parishes on the island of Hawaii. Rev. Mr. Hill has held monthly meetings at Waiohinu and Naalehu, and spoken to both races at one time. This may also come more and more to be the kind of service held at Olaa. The monthly union meetings at Hilo are a marked feature of the religious life of that growing city. The pupils of East Maui Girls' School are hereafter to worship with the Paia foreign congregation, and the same union may, in time, be effected in Kohala, between the pupils of "Mauna Oliwa Girls' School" and the congregation of the foreign church. Mr. Austin, a manager of the school and recently appointed an Agent of this Board in charge of the districts of Kohala and Waimea, has already put the Board under obligations to him for his services.

Mr. Lewis, our late missionary Agent for the islands of Maui and Molokai, has retired with our sincere regret, for he has been a faithful and valued associate and has done good work. We are glad to announce the appointment of Miss N. J. Malone as our present Agent on these islands. As Treasurer of the Maui and Molokai Pastors' Aid Society she will come into close touch with the native pastors; with her knowledge of methods of carrying on religious work, her interest in home life, and her ability to sug-

gest better ways of its conduct, she has rare opportunities of exerting influence just where it is most needed. Her plan of a "Social Settlement" for Waituku is a good one. The field is large, too large indeed to be carefully attended to by a single person and it might well be shared with another. We are still in need of a leader for the Kona district of western Hawaii. Other departments of the work have been strengthened by the accession of new men, duly mentioned in the following pages.

NATIVE EVANGELISTS.

Good work has been done by our native evangelists. The continuous employment of them is a new feature. We have two in active service and need more.

Mr. David L. Ai, who has charge of the pastorless churches of the districts of Hilo and Puna—a large field and a serious charge, but one that has been well taken—wishes to return to the theological school and complete his studies.

Mr. Kaco, the blind preacher, has done good service in the capacity of evangelist for South Kona and has brought inspiration and help to pastorless churches. Now the Maui and Molokai Presbytery has voted to ask the Board to furnish them with an evangelist and the matter of securing one is under consideration.

CHURCH BUILDINGS, PARSONAGES AND SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

This has been a year of considerable activity in the construction, renovation and repair of church buildings; it has also been a year marked with a notable loss, that of the Kaumakapili church, burned with Chinatown January 20, 1900.

At Lihue, Kauai, a new church is being built, a gift to foreigners and natives from Hon. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox. At Palama there is the new meeting-house for the use of the Kaumakapili congregation and another built by Mr. Richards at "Relief Camp" 2 for the use of Asiatics stationed there.

The churches renovated and repaired are the following: Haili,

Hilo, much beautified and remodeled within; Laupahoehoe, rebuilt; Kohala, covered with iron roofing and finished within; Kaupo, thoroughly repaired; Waihee, repaired; Kawaiahao, cleansed by the Board of Health after being occupied for a week as a camp during the time of the plague after the burning of Chinatown; Waimea, Kauai, repaired; a parsonage has also been built at Keanae, Maui, and the debt on the church at Kohanaiki has been cleared.

The most notable school-building of the past year is that being erected by Hon. H. P. Baldwin at Paia, for the use of the East Maui (Maunaolu) Girls' School.

INSTALLATIONS, ORDINATIONS, DISMISSALS AND SUSPENSIONS.

There have been the following installations, ordinations, dismissals and suspensions: Rev. Z. M. Naahumakua, installed Oct. 15, 1899, at Anahola, Kauai; Rev. J. B. Kahaleole, installed May 1st, 1900, at Hanapepe, Kauai; Rev. S. K. Kaulili, dismissed April 2, 1898, from the pastorate of the church at Koolau, and installed May 7th, 1900, at Lihue, Kauai; Joseph F. Durao and Ernest da Silva ordained June 12, 1899, at the Portuguese church of this city; Lyons K. Kakani, ordained Sept. 13, 1899, at Hookena, Hawaii; Rev. S. Kapu, Nov. 9, 1899, suspension from the ministry continued for another year.

REPORT OF MR. THEODORE RICHARDS, SECRETARY FOR INSTITUTIONAL AND EVANGELISTIC WORK.

The work of your Secretary has been very largely confined to the Island of Oahu,—this seems to be a growing tendency arising out of the needs of Oahu. A summer trip was made, however, with a quartette of boys from Kamehameha School, to the Island of Hawaii. In company with Mr. David Ai, we visited Puna, raising money by concerts during the week-nights, and holding services on Sunday. The churches seemed to respond to the stimulus of Christian encouragement and appreciated the quite

substantial sum of money we were able to leave them for local needs. Then, leaving Hilo, we visited Laupahoehoe to try by a concert to raise the debt lately incurred by repairs on the church. Under the superintendence of Rev. Kamakawiwoole, we continued along the Hamakua coast, singing every night, finally reaching Waimea and Kawaihae. A total of nearly \$200 was netted for the local needs. The churches on Hawaii very much need the constant encouragement of some one on that island who can visit them periodically. On one other occasion was your Secretary able to go to one of the other islands. A promise to present a paper on "Graphic Representation of the Lesson" took me to Maui at a semi-annual Sunday-school gathering, making possible some work at Wailuku, Waihee and Lahaina.

On Oahu, the time of your Secretary has been largely absorbed by city interests. The Pastors' Aid Society, however, has to do with the churches outside the city almost exclusively. There has been \$1,300 subscribed and spent during this year. Half of this sum had to be applied to a debt to the former treasurer and with the balance, assistance has been given to Hauula church for lumber to rebuild, and at Waialua for repairs on the pastor's house. The only pastor given regular assistance is the Rev. J. M. Ezera, whose people have been encouraged (by the Society's aid) to raise his salary to a very respectable amount. With more funds in our possession next year, as a result of our being free from debt, we should do a broader work.

The Boys' Club work of the city, now in its second year, has been able to branch out considerably in the year that has past. Two large club-houses have been built and although one of them was burnt in the Chinatown fire, we have every reason to expect that the money will be restored, as the building was used by the Board of Health during the time of the fire. The other building at Kauluwela is used for a variety of mission purposes the whole week through. There are at present four branches of the "Bri-

gade" and applications have been received from other boys in the city to form others. A very important department of this work has been the erection of a two-story building on the premises of the O. R. R. & L. Co. for evening industrial education. First-class carpenter tools have been bought for thirty boys and as the place is well lighted with electricity, work will be commenced by June 1st of this year. The mechanical instruction will be for the present under the control of one of our leading tradesmen, though it is thought best to secure the services of a man who will give all his time, both to mechanical instruction and the organization of Clubs. The religious, military, athletic, industrial and financial departments are managed by volunteer committees of young men who have put themselves under a pledge to attend to this work, and we consider it in good hands.

The Country Library idea is quietly holding its own. No new libraries have been established, the old ones are running.

It must be said of the Christian Endeavor interests of the Islands, that almost nothing has been done to build up this work elsewhere than in Honolulu. There, a local union has been established and some work mapped out for the city societies. Perhaps the work here will prove suggestive to the outside societies.

Your Secretary's attention was diverted for a considerable time from everything else to the needs occasioned by the plague and fire. The superintendency of the "Relief" fell to me, and Camp 1 and Camp 2 have proved most fruitful fields for humanitarian and Christian work. About 3,000 people have come under our supervision and have been fed and housed, and in many instances clothed. The opportunities thus afforded for kindly treatment, having its spring in Christian sympathy, will, I trust, prove to have paved the way for Christian teaching and will have tended to help break down the suspicion in the Oriental mind that Christian civilization is another name for bullying and extortion. Religious work and the kindergartens have rapidly followed us into

the camps. As a direct result of this superintendency, it has been a pleasure to your Secretary to dispense over \$1,000 of funds intrusted by members of the community for those who may have suffered by the fire. This sum has gone almost entirely into tools and machines to supply means of earning a livelihood.

The editing of a new song book for use in the Hawaiian churches has been entrusted to your Secretary. Although the special claims of the plague and fire diverted all thought from this, as from every other interest, the work has progressed. The reason alleged for the putting out of another book is that the Hawaiians have worn out their interest in that very excellent book, the *Hokuaonani*, by constant use for many years. A fresh series of tunes to many of the old words will be welcomed by them. There never will be a second "*Laiana*" (Rev. L. Lyons). His words are classic, but although reprinted in the book used in the churches (*Himani Hawaii*), they have fallen into disuse except as they are found in the *Hokuaonani*, because there are no printed notes in the *Himani Hawaii*. Then, too, the music which the old people remember in connection with these words is old-fashioned and belongs to a past religious period. A series of questions was submitted to a number of the leading Hawaiian music leaders, eliciting enthusiastic support of the new book project, with many valuable suggestions. The answers evinced the somewhat curious sources that the Hawaiian churches have been drawing upon for their worship and for their quarterly exhibition music. There has been considerable ingenuity used in fitting incongruous secular music to rough translations of newly composed words. This, although good church and Sunday-school music, fairly swarms from the publishers in these days! The question of the language to be used is something of a problem. The English language is fast making way among the young people, while there are a goodly number of the older people who know but little English. This suggests a compromise. There will never be sufficient demand for an entirely Hawaiian edition of songs, but

a book fairly divided between the two languages seems a necessity. This, then, is the present idea, as yet somewhat undefined: to add to the Hawaiian hymns for church worship a newer class of music, that approved by common church usage and popularity; to print a large number of Sunday-school and Prayer service tunes with both Hawaiian and English words, the one between the lines and the other below; then possibly print a few modern songs with only their English words. Arrangements for the permissions, printing, etc., will be made this summer, while the work of translation will have to be distributed among the few persons here capable of doing this sort of work. Suggestions as to those who might be willing to try will be gladly received by the editor.

The above project is akin to another,—viz.: the influencing of the Hawaiians for good by a paper in Christian hands, having in view the family and religious interests of the Hawaiians. It is pitiable to think how few good influences from outside reach them. They would devour a good paper from title to advertisement. This idea has already been under advisement and certain members of the Board have set on foot a movement which may take shape in the autumn.

Your Secretary found himself by force of circumstances involved in the crusade in the interests of purity, inaugurated by the Ministerial Union of Honolulu. This grew out of an effort to rid Pauahi Street of an infection which the Almighty afterwards wiped out by fire. It next took the form of protection for Japanese slave girls sold into prostitution by their owners. This rapidly developed into prosecution of the men as procurers as well as members of secret clubs which menaced the peace of the city. The kind of evidence necessary to bring them under the statute which punishes by deportation from the country, having failed because of fear of these men on the part of the Japanese most affected, a prosecution failed. The slave-holders went scot free and the new "Yoshiwara" will contain scores of veritable slaves doomed to sale in a most execrable market. A lawful remedy

seems to lie only in new legislation. In the mean time a Rescue Home is a practical outcome of the crusade.

Some temperance work has been attempted by your Secretary of a constructive nature,—of a kind styled in these days “counter-action” to the saloon. This involves the establishment of a resort, or resorts for men, with certain necessary accommodations, entertainment and refreshment. Any further enlargement upon the work attempted in Honolulu would be anticipatory. A hotel and rooming project is, however, well under way.

In closing, permit me to suggest to your body the advisability of changing the title “Field Secretary,” in case I continue to serve the Board on somewhat the same lines as are indicated above. The work on Oahu is much larger than I find myself able to accomplish, and no occasional trips to the other islands (which I probably must find desirable) will justify my further continuance under the title “Field Secretary of the Hawaiian Board.”

Respectfully submitted,

THEODORE RICHARDS.

REV. J. M. LYDGATE'S REPORT OF THE HAWAIIAN WORK ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI.

The condition of the work among the Hawaiian churches on Kauai does not vary much from that reported a year ago. From the point of view of ideal Christianity, or even perhaps of Anglo-Saxon Christianity, the ordinary Hawaiian church may seem a lamentable failure. From the point of view of inherited tendencies and surrounding conditions, it is not by any means so discouraging. That we should set up our standards for their guidance, should minimize their virtues and magnify their vices because they are not our own, is manifestly unfair, and must continually prejudice our judgment of them. Hence to my mind, looking at the Kauai churches from the Hawaiian point of view, there is a good deal that is encouraging.

In the first place no church is vacant, no church has fallen into

decay. All the churches have pastors and in all, the regular church work is being carried on along the familiar lines, with more or less wisdom and a large measure of faithfulness, and in some, special efforts have been made. The Lihue church, which for many years has been ministered to by supply, has at length installed a regular pastor, and under his ministration and with the help of old friends, has taken on a new degree of life.

The Hanalei church has extended the field of its ministrations by securing a place of worship at Kalihikai on the east, and has raised funds to build a chapel at Haena on the west, at both of which places regular services are held. The Hanapepe Mission Chapel—heretofore a branch of the Waimea church—has attained its majority and called its former leader as its regular settled pastor. The largely increased population at Eleele and Wahiawa, will doubtless give this church a large field and also perhaps a larger support.

The Pastors' Aid Society still continues its invaluable aid to the Hawaiian churches. On the one hand it ministers that generous financial help, without which, in most cases, the churches would fall by the way, and on the other it extends, through its secretary, the guiding and restraining hand without which the churches might lapse into serious error. In both directions the churches appreciate this interest, and receive suggestion and even reproof in the best possible spirit. The churches on their part have fulfilled their pledges for the support of their respective pastors, and none are in arrears, nor have been for many years.

The Ministers' Training School has held its regular bi-monthly sessions during the year. The main feature of each session has been a study of Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, with a view to applying the principles therein involved to modern problems of a similar nature. These studies have been supplemented by practical talks on sanitary matters, bacteria and bacterial dis-

eases with microscope illustration—and other living issues, sermon outlines and criticism, reports of the churches, etc. The striking lack of logical connection or depth in the ordinary Hawaiian sermon emphasizes the need of a great deal of work in the way of sermon construction, and that will henceforth become a more prominent feature in this training.

In connection with this school there have been very pleasant social gatherings, lantern exhibitions, etc., which have been appreciated by the Hawaiian pastors and their friends.

Education.—Mr. G. N. Wilcox and other friends of the Hawaiian youth continue their aid and a large number of Kauai children are being assisted at Kamehameha and elsewhere. From most of these children good reports come.

Pastoral Visiting.—The work of house to house visitation with the local pastor, throughout the whole island, begun last year, has been continued during this year. Setting aside the last week of each month for this purpose, by diligent endeavor the tour of the island can be made in eight or nine months. As I thus come to know the local field better, I am more than ever convinced of the value of this work, though it takes a good deal of time and strength. My endeavor is to visit and make the personal acquaintance of every household throughout the island, and I find that already many families are gaining a hold on my affections, and apparently I also am winning a place in theirs.

Evangelistic Tours.—In connection with this pastoral visitation I have undertaken, tentatively at least, periods of special evangelistic endeavor. With musical helpers, and in conjunction with the local pastor, we spend the day in house to house visitation for counsel, prayer and persuasion, and then hold evangelistic meetings in the evening, endeavoring to make them attractive by a trained choir and effective by plain counsel and direct appeal. For the best results, a longer time and more continuous effort than I have yet been able to give are necessary, but I am

very well pleased with the experiment and look forward to considerable results from this kind of work.

Union Services.—The steadily shrinking membership of the Hawaiian churches through death, removal, etc., forces one reluctantly to face the question "What of their future?" Even though a mixed Hawaiian population should fill the vacant places in the community, these new factors are no longer entirely Hawaiian in thought and language, and the dwindling Hawaiian church does not appeal to them. Hence it seems to me that the most hopeful outlook for the future lies in the direction of amalgamation with the English-speaking congregations. The entering wedge for this has seemed to me to be Union meetings. As the result of this conviction I am initiating at Lihue and Koloa a system of such meetings conducted partly in English and partly in Hawaiian—both languages being very generally understood—in which the two congregations worship together. These meetings have met with general approval and promise well for the future. It speaks well for our Christian socialism that such a thing is possible, and thus to join hands in the common worship of a common Father will surely tend to preserve, if not to increase, the bonds of social and political fellowship.

The proselyting influence of other sects, especially that of the Mormons, is one of the factors to be dealt with in these days. It is unquestionably true that in some districts this sect has drawn largely from our Hawaiian churches during the last few years. This has been due mainly to two causes. First, the persistent zeal of these Mormons. Their missionaries are continually travelling through the country, and wherever they find a neglected field they naturally take possession and fairly "nag" the natives into joining their faith. Second, they hold out inducements in the way of faith cure, prayer healing, etc., that go a long way with the Hawaiians, who look with favor on any faith that promises immediate material benefit. It is also stated that they have absolutely no standards of church discipline and that outcasts from

other churches find ready admission among them. The best defense against these encroachments lies in the faithful cultivation of our own fields.

A Suggestion.—The ordinary Hawaiian preacher is gifted with a ready flow of language, but is lacking in logical power, depth and conviction. In view of this fact, would it not be wise to reduce the homiletical element in the service and increase the liturgical? In other words, to emphasize the element of worship rather than instruction, which perhaps has been rather over-emphasized in Congregational churches. To this end we might have a printed responsive service somewhat after the manner of those published by the "Congregationalist," which might be varied from time to time and which would serve as the frame-work of the service.

J. M. LYDGATE,

(Agent of the Hawaiian Board for the Island of Kauai.)

REV. J. M. LEWIS' REPORT FOR THE ISLANDS OF MAUI AND MOLOKAI.

The churches have not experienced any radical changes since my last report. They continue in their accustomed channel. No special efforts are being made to arouse in the parish a church-conscience, and the pastors, in some cases, do not realize the dignity of their position. The church rolls need to be revised, the delinquents called to account and the dead weight dropped.

NEED OF EMPHASIS ON ETHICAL TRUTH.

The churches need to become morally more robust, and more dogmatic on the essential elements of Christian character. These fundamental principles need to be re-emphasized in modern phraseology to meet the needs of modern conditions. The churches live too much in the theology of the past, and their methods are tied to traditional ways. The truths and the principles underlying the history and incidents of the Bible need to be applied to present day life and conditions. The ethical idea of

conversion has, in a measure, been lost. This doctrine should be re-taught in such a way that people shall see that it means more than a relation to the church—that it means an abiding relation to Christ in obedience to his truth. A re-statement of the fundamental doctrines of Christian faith and life would prove, I believe, of great value to the churches. It would give interest to the preaching and start the hearers on a new train of thought. With this in view, I would suggest that a catechism be printed for the use of the churches. This catechism should place the emphasis on doctrines which relate to personal life.

NEED OF A BETTER TRAINED CLERGY.

One of the great needs is of pastors who are able at least to read the English language. No minister should be considered equipped for his work without this knowledge. This is essential in dealing with the young, and also essential for the minister's wider acquaintance with the Bible and a deeper insight into moral questions. The minister must keep pace with the intelligence of the community if he is to hold his own and be a leader. It is a common criticism that the minister preaches practically the same sermon week after week. Now it must be admitted that the church cannot be kept vigorous under such ministrations, nor can the pulpit keep the respect of the more intelligent class. The native youth are, as a rule, not interested and consequently are conspicuously absent from the services.

SURVEY OF THE CHURCHES.

In a more detailed survey of the field and work, there is some cause for discouragements. Some churches have lost, and in some the interest has been revived. Twenty-one new members have been received into the churches of the Presbytery. Thirteen of these were pupils at the Maunaloa Seminary at Makawao. A Sunday-school and preaching services have been organized in the old church at Nahiku, under the care of Rev. S. K. Kaailua of Keanae. Another Sunday-school has been started under the

leadership of Mr. Beckley, a graduate of Kamehameha, in the old abandoned church at Honomuni, Molokai. Preaching services are now held here under the charge of Rev. D. Kaai of the church at Kaluaaha, vice Rev. H. Manase, resigned. During the year, three churches have been repaired and made comfortable and commodious, namely, the Waihee, Kaupo and Waialua churches. One parsonage has been built at Kaenae, another is contemplated at Hana. The repaired churches are free of debt, there is a small debt on the parsonage. The churches have raised for the pastors' salaries a little over one-half the amount due them, and the Pastors' Aid Committee, through its secretary, has paid the balance; Mr. H. P. Baldwin furnished the means. One hundred dollars was received by the secretary from Mr. C. M. Cooke. This money was used partly to aid pastors in emergency cases and partly for other purposes in connection with the work. This field needs six men, one pastor for Wailuku, one for Waikapu and Kihei, one for Kaupo, one for Makena and Kanaio, a general native worker for the district of Kula, and one for Waialua and Honomuni on Molokai.

NEED OF ASSISTANCE FROM LAITY AND SCHOOLS.

Our churches need not only earnest spiritual pastors, but intelligent lay workers, and this fact should be emphasized upon the young people who are now in our Christian institutions. It should be a part of their training that when they leave the school they leave with a view of lifting their own people to a higher standard of Christian living. This work can be done nowhere better than in the church, for the church is organized for that purpose. Hence any system that educates these young people away from their own church is radically wrong and a positive injury to the higher life of the community where they shall settle. There are powerful influences at work in every parish leading the people, and especially the young people, astray and into deeper degradation, and upon those who have had superior advantages

is laid the supreme duty of combating these influences by faithful efforts in support of the church. I refer to this because my observation brings out the fact that as a rule, the native graduates in these outer districts have very little interest in the church affairs; they not only do not affiliate themselves with the church, but they do not attend its services. A fruitful theme to impress upon the young mind while he is learning his alphabet and his numbers is the importance of the Christian church, its relation to character and to the higher life of the people. Somehow it should be borne in upon them that it is a divinely given duty and privilege to work in the church for the Kingdom of God.

The teachers in our public schools could be of immense value along this line. By showing not only their strength of Christian character but by active efforts, they could give a standard and an impetus to the moral life of the community. This is done in some places; Mr. S. Keliinoi of Waihee is doing excellent work for the young people of that community and there are others who have the moral and religious life of the people at heart. This is important, the school teacher can be a great factor in the better life of his district; he can lower or raise, to a considerable extent, the church-conscience among the people. But a district is not always fortunate in having teachers who concern themselves about these matters. Not only this, but there are some teachers who are a positive hindrance to the religious life of the people. "The native churches," said a Government official to me, "would be more prosperous if our schools were always supplied with upright and pure teachers." This is true, there is a close connection between the school and the church. The church has enough to battle against, but when there is added the demoralizing influence of bad teachers—shall I say immoral and drunken teachers?—its task is made immeasurably greater.

NEW PROBLEMS.

Then there are new problems arising which the church must face, new conditions to which she must adjust herself. Parishes are being depleted of their population and those remaining are becoming poorer. The economic question is closely related to the progress of the church. "Why do you not go to church?" was asked of a native Hawaiian. "Ilihune," was the laconic reply. Too poor, no clothes, no means. This is false pride. But it is a factor which must be dealt with in the matter of church attendance and church support. A new source of poverty and temptation has entered among the people of these outer districts. I refer to the licensing of the "light wine and beer saloons" in various places over the island. To the Hawaiian mind these are open places, recognized by law, in which to carouse and spend money. The inevitable result is degradation and poverty, and they become an instrument of death. In consequence the church suffers, for even church members sometimes do not recognize the difference between what is right and what is licensed by law.

In closing, I simply wish to remind you of Paul's motto, "That we that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." Our mission is to help, to save and to guide. The field needs more workers. Miss Malone, a former teacher of the island, has returned to Maui to take up work among these people and she assumes the duties laid down by your representative. But I hope the Board will see its way clear to put one man, if not two, into this field, to have general charge. My own desire is to see these churches and pastors filled with the spirit of Christ and a knowledge of his truth, and that this spirit and this knowledge may be the ground-work of greater accomplishments for the Kingdom of God on these islands, is the prayer of a departing servant.

Respectfully submitted,

JNO. M. LEWIS,

(Late Agent of the Hawaiian Board.)

REV. C. M. HILL'S REPORT FOR OLAA, PUNA AND KAU, HAWAII.

Our monthly meetings at Waiohinu have been maintained during the year with well-sustained interest. The Protestants residing in Pahala are so few that it was deemed advisable to discontinue the services at that place and to devote more time to the Hawaiian church in Olaa, which, by the development of the sugar industry, is endowed with new interest and importance. Here in the heart of the sugar plantation is a tract of land of about a thousand acres divided into homesteads and having at present about thirty families. There is for each family a profitable industry, as the plantation management is disposed to encourage men with small holdings to plant cane for the mill. Nine acres of land have been set apart for the church and school and the Government has erected a good school-building and a house for the teacher; we need also a good church-building and a house for the pastor. If the four and a half acres around the church were cultivated, it might furnish the greater part of a pastor's support.

Miss Mary K. Nailima, a teacher in the school, has rendered valuable service in interpreting, gathering the people and preparing the children to take part in the singing. Our work has been greatly strengthened by occasional visits from David Ai. A subscription paper for a new house of worship is in circulation and about \$300 has already been subscribed. Whatever other centres of population may be developed in Olaa, this locality will maintain an importance of its own, needing a house of worship and a local pastor, that the resources of the church may be developed, its hopes realized and its call to duty fulfilled.

CHAS. WM. HILL,

(In charge of the work in Olaa, Puna and Kau.)

REV. W. D. WESTERVELT'S REPORT OF HIS WORK IN HONOLULU.

The Secretary of the Hawaiian Board has asked for a few items concerning my work since coming to Honolulu last August. These few months of labor have been very enjoyable, bringing much encouragement, each month affording more abundant opportunities for usefulness and a better acquaintance with the difficulties. It is absolutely certain that there will be many changes in these islands during the coming few years—and no man can tell what those changes will be. I am here to help the Hawaiians as best I can in meeting these changes, and I have the firm conviction that the best possible method is to apply the principles of the teaching of our Lord Jesus Christ to whatever problems arise. My work was somewhat indefinite, but has gradually outlined itself. Rev. H. H. Parker prepared the way at once for preaching every other Sabbath evening in Kawaiahao church. The withdrawal of our sister church (Kaumakapili) after the quarantine was removed from the churches, in order to more perfectly occupy the Palama field, opened the way for regular Sabbath evening services in Kawaiahao church. The Hawaiians have been very cordial with both welcome and co-operation in these evening meetings and also in all other work.

Meetings were held alternate Sunday evenings at Waikiki from August, 1899, to March, 1900, attended by an average of about forty U. S. soldiers and a goodly number of natives. It has been a pleasure to spend some months in the Japanese Sabbath-school and later in Kawaiahao, gaining an acquaintance with Christian workers whom it will always be pleasant to remember. We have had regular services each Sabbath afternoon in Manoa valley. Here natives have been of great assistance in helping me learn Hawaiian. A very interesting group of Chinese children attend the Sunday-school.

Omission must not be made of the pleasant acquaintance with the theological students formed in the one and sometimes two

lectures a week given throughout the greater part of the year. My experience would suggest the practicability of having several lecturers invited to address the students as regularly as possible—and, pardon the suggestion, it is possible that such speakers as the pastor of Central Union church, the Secretary of the Hawaiian Board and several other excellent helpers, might be secured without expense to the seminary, and thus a comparatively complete outline of subjects could be added to the present instruction, to the great benefit of the students.

The impression received several years ago has been deepened the past few months—that one of the best mission fields in the world is among the various nationalities of Hawaii. The Asiatics are away from their old home, out of the old ruts, free from a great deal of the influence of ancient customs and rapidly receiving the new ideas back of which lies Christianity. The Hawaiians have passed through political experiences which have affected their churches; nevertheless there is a stable, earnest, Christian element which responds readily to brotherly aid given in the name of the Master. May Divine blessing be upon every fellow-worker for the King of Kings in these islands.

W. D. WESTERVELT,

(An Agent of the Board for this city.)

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE NORTH PACIFIC MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

In last year's report of the North Pacific Missionary Institute, mention was made of the illness of Dr. C. M. Hyde and his withdrawal from the labor of instruction. In the providence of God his relations with the school were not destined to be resumed. Early in October he returned from a trip to New England in a very critical state of health, and a short time afterward the community was saddened by the announcement of his death. Dr. Hyde had been principal of the school for over twenty years. He had shaped its policy and guided its development from the be-

ginning and at every point he made his influence strongly felt. Nearly all of the present Hawaiian pastors were trained under his instruction—finding in him a sympathetic and helpful friend as well as a careful and inspiring teacher. Probably no one during Dr. Hyde's life here has exerted a wider influence for good on the Hawaiian pastors and people than he, and there is no one whom they will more greatly miss.

The school opened last fall with eight Hawaiian and three Chinese students. In January one of the Hawaiians contracted pneumonia and died after a week's illness. Later in the year a serious case of immorality resulted in the dismissal of one student and the voluntary withdrawal of another. These losses have left the school weaker in point of numbers than usual.

The teaching force has been the same as last year. Rev. H. H. Parker has given two hours a week as heretofore to instruction in sermon making and pastoral work. Rev. O. H. Gulick gave four hours per week for a part of the year to training in the use of the Hawaiian language. Rev. W. D. Westervelt, although not one of the regular teachers, has kindly come in once a week and given the men talks on pastoral work and other subjects. On account of the failure to secure a permanent teacher, Mrs. Leadingham was again employed to fill the vacancy. She has taught two classes throughout the year, one in the Old Testament and one in history, and she has also held a weekly prayer-meeting with the women. My own work has been mainly a continuation of studies begun last year. With one class, I have finished a two years' course of church history; with another, the book of Acts, part of the Pauline epistles, and the epistle to the Hebrews have been studied. I have also taught moral philosophy and given some special instruction to two of the Chinese students.

Except during the period of quarantine, the usual missionary work has been kept up. This has consisted of house to house visitation on Friday afternoons and the holding of meetings in the

smaller outlying districts on Sundays. The churches at Kaneohe, Kalihi, and Moanalua have also been supplied. Two of the Hawaiians and two of the Chinese students will go out to permanent work.

Donations of clothing have been made by Mr. Geo. P. Castle, Dr. S. E. Bishop and Mr. F. J. Lowrey. Mr. Lowrey has also given \$500 in money toward the endowment fund.

In regard to the outlook for students for next year, it is too early to confidently predict, but in view of the fact that there will be a smaller number of old students than usual, it is possible that the total may be less than the average. There are some causes prevailing at the present time whose tendency is to reduce the number of students. Most prominent among these are the strong attractions now offered to young men to enter a business life, the gradual displacement of the native population by the Asiatic races and the increased acquirements in education among the younger Hawaiians. This latter fact necessitates a higher grade of preparation on the part of those who study for the ministry and a consequent lessening of the number of those who are competent to enter the work. Until the commercial spirit has somewhat subsided, therefore, and until we can draw more freely from the Asiatic population, we need not be surprised if the attendance at the theological school should be less than that of recent years. It is to be noted, however, that the same forces which tend to elevate the people generally and thus to render the pastor's position more difficult, also tend to produce the qualities needed for success in those who assume this office. It is a fact that there is a growing improvement in character and fitness in the majority of the men who now seek to enter the ministry, although the number may be slightly less. In this fact we find ground for encouragement.

Respectfully submitted,

J. LEADINGHAM.

THE NATIVE PASTORATE.

It will be seen by the foregoing reports that the native pastorate is well sustained on Kauai in connection with the watchful care, assistance and instruction of Mr. Lydgate. He is a leader in their work as well as in their studies—parsonages and church-buildings are kept in repair and every pulpit is filled.

On Oahu Mr. Richards is reviving the Pastors' Aid Society, parsonages and meeting-houses are being put in order and salaries are being made up. Every parish has a pastor, that at Wai-anae having just extended a call to Rev. S. P. Kaaia, and that at Kalihi and Moanalua having called Wm. Kauhi Poai of the theological school.

Rev. H. Manase, having resigned his pastorate at Kaluaaha, Molokai, the church has called Rev. D. Kaai. These two missionaries lately returned from the Gilbert islands—Revs. Kaaia and Kaai—are now occupying important home fields. The parish at Kekaha, Hawaii, has called Rev. W. N. Lono, also a successful missionary to the Gilbert Islands, but obliged to return home on account of his health. He has accepted the call.

There are at least three vacant pastorates on Maui—at Wailuku, Kaupo and Honuaula, and the natives at Lanai are also in need of pastoral care. Four good native pastors are needed on the island of Hawaii—at Napoopoo, Waimea and Laupahoehoe, and one to care for the churches of Puna. Thus seven new men are required for the proper conduct of the work among the outlying native churches. To meet this need there are but two who have finished a course of study at the Institute and are properly equipped, and they have calls to stay in this city. Moreover, notwithstanding the faithful labor of Mr. Leadingham and his associates, the present condition of the Institute does not warrant us in expecting a sufficient supply of new men for some time to come, only three students being reported as taking a course of study there at the present time.

In view of such facts as these, it was but to be expected that the Oahu Association should take such action as it did at its last meeting, and ask that the condition of the theological school be taken into serious consideration at the next meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

This anxiety with regard to our present and future supply of native pastors, together with a strong feeling that new life must be infused into the native churches, is very general among those interested, and the prevailing thought seems to be that as a first step something must be done to enlarge and strengthen the North Pacific Missionary Institute. This means that the leading educators of the islands must present with greater emphasis the claims and dignity of the Christian ministry to our best Hawaiian youth—must proclaim that the mission of the church is divine, claiming the support of every earnest soul, and that they must make each of those they are guiding feel that the point of first importance in entering upon the duties of life is that his chosen career shall be noble and fitting as well as a means of support.

It means to us who have the responsibility of the school, that it needs a strong faculty and must be made to inspire in the young student an interest in the Christian ministry and a desire to enter it; it means more instruction in the vernacular as well as in English—a man who can give instruction in the theology and ethics of the Bible in both English and Hawaiian; it means also supplementary courses of lectures given by leading pastors.

It is not entirely just to say that the spiritual life of the churches is at a low ebb and hence the youth are not stirred to enter the ministry; there is an unusual interest in many of our churches and young men are feeling it. The matter is not explained by saying that the spirit of commercialism is abroad and that our young men are being caught by it. They ought to be, it is thriftlessness and indolence that we fear and not enterprise

and we wish that there were a still stronger commercial instinct of the right kind among the Hawaiians. We do not believe that the ministry fails to offer sufficient inducement to the educated young Hawaiian, that its sphere is limited and the salary inadequate; our brightest young men who have lately entered the ministry are feeling the stress of a noble and interesting work laid upon them, a work equal to their finest ambition, and they are well supported financially; it offers to young Hawaiians a career up to their best training and ability,—the kindly putting of these facts has quickened the soul of many a native youth and made him listen for the call of God to the Christian ministry. There are those who are ready to give themselves to the work provided they can be assured of sufficient and proper training for so arduous a profession and are appealed to in the right way.

Nor do we think it in accordance with facts to say that in the rapid decrease of the Hawaiian people, the growing use of English and disuse of the Hawaiian language, the training of a native ministry is coming to be a matter of relatively less importance. Statistics show that the half-white class among us is on the increase and is forming an element of growing importance in the parishes of the Hawaiian pastors. In other words, the process of amalgamation of the Polynesian race with other races which we see going on among us and which some call extinction, probably does not mean, for a long time to come, the curtailment of the sphere of the native pastor. In truth, those of native blood and many of those whose blood is partly native have a strong race-feeling, they prefer to have their own preachers and it is best that they should, though they are dependent on the guidance and aid of the white missionary. Scattered through the islands and grouped in small villages as they are, the native pastor for a long

time to come must serve them and the native language be the language of their worship.

We appeal to our friends and to the educators and educated of the land for sympathy in this matter of a native ministry and its training.

SCHOOL WORK AMONG THE NATIVES.

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF KAWAIAHAO SEMINARY.

Miss Christina W. Paulding, principal; Miss Martha A. Myrick, matron; Miss Jane E. Johnson, dressmaking department; Miss Florence Pugsley, music teacher; Miss Belle Johnson, class-room teacher; Miss Ella J. Pugsley, class-room teacher; Miss Marie H. Perley, class-room teacher; Miss Florence A. Asberry, class-room teacher.

We have had an enrollment this year of one hundred and seventeen. Of these fifty are pure Hawaiians, thirteen Chinese, four Japanese, three white, the remainder part Hawaiian. Three girls paid for themselves with their own earnings, thirty-one have been paid for by their parents or relatives, seventeen partly paid for in this way, and the rest by societies and friends.

Our first term was very pleasant and profitable. We closed for the holidays with ninety-eight girls. Many of them did not come back on account of the plague, their people wishing to keep them at home. This was detrimental to our work in many ways. The second term we took in eleven new girls but in all had only a few over seventy.

We are pleased to see a growing willingness among our girls to go out to do house work. Four girls who were with us at the beginning of the year are now living in families and doing satisfactory work. Others have gone out by the day. A number who have been trained in our dressmaking department are supporting themselves in their homes by sewing.

The Lima Kokua Society has held regular monthly meetings under the leadership of Miss Belle Johnson; the May meeting was held in the Kawaiahao Church on the last Sunday evening of the month.

The health of the school has been good, there having been but little serious illness. Little Isabella Nahale died in February of pneumonia, the first death we have had in the house for over four years. Lucy Trask of Kauai, also one of our little girls, died at her grandmother's in this city in March. The same week Sarah Aea died at her father's home at Waikiki. She had been a member of this school since she was a little girl and was a bright, happy-natured, faithful young woman, always ready to help others. When the time came for her to leave this world, she was ready and went gladly.

We are glad of this opportunity to thank all societies and friends for the financial aid they have given us.

CHRISTINA W. PAULDING.

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL OF EAST MAUI SEMINARY, 1899-1900.

Miss Mary E. Alexander, principal; Mrs. Mary B. Watson, matron; Miss Kate D. Watson, sewing department; Miss Eleanore A. Simpson, music; Miss Emogene Hart, school-room; Miss Hattie Lee Pas, bamboo and lauhala department.

This year, similar to last, has been one of holding the school together until we could move into our new buildings, so generously presented to us by Hon. H. P. Baldwin, the president of our Board of Trustees.

This commodious and beautiful building, nearly completed, is located near "Sunnyside," where our honored pastor, Dr. Beckwith, lives.

Words cannot express the gratitude of all pupils, past and present, of our East Maui Seminary, as well as teachers and workers for Hawaiians on Maui, to Mr. Baldwin for the gift of our new home, "Baldwin Hall," and to all friends who have so generously been friends indeed in our time of need, since the fire in October, 1898.

For sanitary reasons we have allowed only forty girls to be

with us in this old Haleakala building, about half the usual number of pupils.

The class work, domestic, sewing and lauhala departments, have been carried throughout the entire year in regular routine.

The Christian Endeavor and King's Daughters' Societies have borne fruit in helping thirteen of our older girls to have the courage of their convictions and become church members. They united with Pookela church about three weeks ago.

Our expenses for the last two years have been large as compared with the usual current expenses of the Seminary. A rent of \$75 per month, and repairs on this old school building amounting to nearly one thousand dollars, a smaller number of pupils reducing tuition fees perceptibly while provision bills are not reduced in same proportion, will account for much of the increased expense. And now we have the furnishing of our new building before us, with a depleted treasury and almost nothing saved from the fire with which to make a beginning. We need five thousand dollars, and more could be wisely used.

The large school-room is to be furnished by Mrs. Beckwith's gift of five hundred dollars as a memorial to her husband, Mr. Geo. Beckwith, who was closely identified with this work for many years. There remains the primary room, two class rooms, sewing department, dining room, kitchen, dormitories, office, parlors and six teachers' rooms to be provided for.

We trust to prove by our work, our appreciation of all that is being done for East Maui Seminary by members of your Hawaiian Board and the faithful Cousins' Society.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY E. ALEXANDER.

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF KOHALA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Miss Mary L. Gardner, principal; Miss I. Renwick, matron; Mrs. B. H. Deemer, dressmaker; Miss Ella Quinn, primary teacher; Miss Helen Gardner, music teacher; Miss Patseu Chung, teacher of native work.

That "He crowneth the year with his goodness" may well be the testimony at this time of those who have worked in and for the Kohala Girls' School.

The first term opened on Monday, September 4, with an encouraging number of pupils. The enrollment for this year is fifty-one. Of these, seventeen are pure Hawaiian, seven are Chinese, and the rest part Hawaiian. Fourteen girls are entirely supported by parents, twenty-four are supported in part by parents, and thirteen are provided for by societies or by friends of the school. Several of the girls are helping to pay their own tuition by doing extra sewing, washing and ironing and one teaches plain sewing and lauhala weaving in a government school. Some of the parents who are not able to pay the tuition in cash have brought such articles as butter, vegetables or lauhala in compensation.

In addition to the scholarships which for some years have been furnished by Hon. C. R. Bishop, the Central Union Sunday-school, the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, the Kohala King's Daughters, Mrs. M. S. Rice and Mr. C. M. Cooke, we have been made glad by gifts of scholarships from Mrs. H. C. Coleman, Mr. T. Clive Davies and from the Glenfield Presbyterian Sunday-school of Pittsburg, Penn. At Christmas time the school was generously remembered with gifts of money and provisions and the holidays were filled with good times made possible by friends in Honolulu and in Kohala.

In the industrial department, cooking, washing, ironing, plain sewing, dressmaking and lauhala weaving are taught. In the

report a year ago it was urged that manual training take a more prominent place in the curriculum, and the satisfactory results obtained from the year's work in this department convince us still more strongly of the wisdom of steady development along this line. Special attention has been given to girls desirous of learning to cook, eight of the older girls have been trained in the kitchen this year by Miss Renwick and have acquired a working knowledge of plain cooking. Different circles of girls have charge of the daily bread-making, going through the whole process themselves from the making of the yeast to the baking in the oven, and every week ninety loaves and three hundred biscuits are thus supplied the school. At the close of each term the bread and cakes prepared by the girls meet with a ready sale.

Lauhala classes are held every afternoon and here forty girls are instructed in the making of hats, fans, baskets, mats etc., many pleasing combinations being woven from lauhala, bamboo, bird's nest fern, cocoanut leaves, iwa and amau straws. Three hundred pieces of native work were sold at the Christmas sale and from the especial efforts then made \$150 were realized. Strangers passing through Kohala seem glad to buy these souvenirs. The classes manifest a steady interest in lauhala work and each pupil is preparing a specimen for exhibition at commencement time. In parting from Miss Renwick and Miss Chung at the close of this year, we realize that the cooking and lauhala departments lose teachers, who, for the past three years, have put such skill and enthusiasm into their daily work as have already brought forth much fruit. The dressmaking department has now been in existence one year and the results warrant its continuation. Though we have had hindrances, such as those connected with the inter-island trade during the plague, yet we can report an ambitious class of girls who have done, under Mrs. Deemer, almost all of the district dressmaking, turning out one hundred and four finished garments. Some of these girls have gone out sewing by the day.

But better than all previous facts and figures, though doubtless intimately connected with them, is the witness which can be given to steady growth of character—the evidence of earnest purpose and of honest victory. The spiritual life of the school has been enriched by the Sunday evening services conducted by Kohala friends and by visitors in the district, among whom we would mention President Dole and Rev. Oliver P. Emerson.

The Christian Endeavorers have had a wholesome pride in their temporary possession of the handsome silk banner won at the convention in Honolulu last summer. Miss Chung has taught native Bible-reading regularly once a week. The girls have taken active part in the work of the Kohala native church in the cleaning and decorating, singing, teaching Sunday-school classes and helping to raise money for repairs and have also sung in the special services of the Kohala Foreign Church. They are to take two choruses in the Cantata of Esther to be given by the Kohala Choral Society and in June will give a concert for the benefit of the school. There have been no cases of serious illness and none of contagious diseases during the year.

While friends have done much for the school in this and other years, we have many needs not supplied and would again emphasize the one great need urged in last year's report—that of an endowment. Mrs. Castle and Mr. Dillingham have this year made good their promises of help and we earnestly hope that others will take a like interest. We believe that this, the only Christian training school for native girls on the island of Hawaii, has a definite and necessary work to carry on, but in order to accomplish its mission there must be a stronger foundation financially such as this Endowment Fund would secure.

MARY LOUISE GARDNER.

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF HILO BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Faculty:—Mr. L. C. Lyman, principal, assisted by Miss E. G. Lyman, Mr. W. H. Beers, Miss K. Wolfenden, Mr. C. J. Ellis and Mr. D. P. Keahi. Two changes were made in January. Mr. Ellis resigning Mrs. Lyman took his place, and Mr. Baptist substituted for Miss Wolfenden for one term while the latter was detained in Honolulu on account of the plague.

We have to report a prosperous year at the school. First of all I would mention the spiritual awakening among the boys. Our "Christian Endeavor Society," which organized in 1898 with a membership of ten, has now enrolled thirty-four, eight of the members uniting with Haili church last March.

Our work in the class rooms is progressing under an able corps of teachers and the shop classes give an equally encouraging report. The extra teacher on our force this year has made it possible to give more personal inspection to the domestic department.

On the farm we are conducting various experiments in the agricultural line, more especially with taro, and it is pleasing to see the results we are obtaining. We are also raising sugar-cane, bananas, pineapples, sweet potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables.

It has been interesting to watch the development of the Kekela boys, grandsons of the Rev. James Kekela, of Micronesia. They came to us last September, full grown men in size, but without any knowledge of the English or Hawaiian languages, their previous education having been in French. They are now able to converse intelligently in both English and Hawaiian and to read tolerably well in English. It is worthy of note that they were among the eight who recently united with the Haili church.

With Mr. C. M. Cooke's liberal donation at the close of the last school year, we were able to paint all the buildings on the outside and build a new cottage for the lady teachers.

L. C. LYMAN.

WORK AMONG THE CHINESE.

REPORT OF FRANK W. DAMON, SUPERINTENDENT.

HONOLULU,

Superintendent, F. W. Damon; associate superintendent, Rev. E. W. Thwing. Preachers in Chinese church, Messrs. Leng Shen Chong and Tong Lai Wan.

Mills Institute.—Principal, F. W. Damon; instructors, Rev. J. E. Russell, Rev. E. B. Turner, H. F. Sturtevant, Wong Shin King.

Mission Day School Teachers.—Messrs. Leng, Tong, Wong, Yip, Hee, Cheng, How Fo.

Workers Among Chinese Women.—Mrs. F. W. Damon, Mrs. E. W. Thwing, Miss Mabel Sunter.

Kindergarten Teacher.—Miss M. E. Stetson.

City Mission Work.—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hushaw, Mrs. MacKenzie.

KOHALA, HAWAII.

Preacher.—Kong Tet Yin.

Principal of Mission School.—Miss Gertrude Whiteman.

Instructor in Chinese.—Kong Hyuk Tung.

Kindergarten Teacher.—En Oi Leong.

HILO, HAWAII.

Kindergarten Teacher.—Mrs. L. T. Walsh.

Evangelist.—Yee Kui.

MAUI.

Principal of Mission School.—Miss Charlotte Turner.

Assistant Teacher.—Ching Tong.

Evangelist.—Teng Ah Lin.

Evangelist.—Joseph Aiu.

AN EVENTFUL YEAR.

We, of the Chinese Mission, as well as workers in other mission fields in our city and in the country, have reason to remember the past few months, as a period of unusual and thrilling experiences. Rarely has a community seen events of more dramatic and startling character follow each other with greater rapidity than during the recent visitation of the plague epidemic and the different conflagrations which have swept over portions of our city. We seem to have lived through years rather than months. No portion of the community has been more seriously affected by the changes which have occurred than the Chinese. To many of them it has been a period of disaster and loss for which they can never be fully recompensed. It is difficult for them to realize that there may be in the end compensations of a larger and richer character than they can now dream of. Most deeply should we sympathize with them in the trying and terrible experience through which they have been called to pass. Grandly have they manifested the splendid characteristics of patience, of obedience to law, of persistent energy, of unflagging industry and thrift, with which they are so richly endowed. Dark as has been the shadow, we feel that it has a "silver lining." Out of the present disorder and chaos, we cannot but feel that a better and more favorable condition of affairs is yet to arise. In our mission work we have special reason to praise God for His goodness to us. In Honolulu nearly every department of our work has been more or less affected by these recent events, as will be seen as we refer to the specific departments of our missionary undertaking, but we would recognize a watchful and loving leading in it all. While a number of the Christian Chinese lost home and property and were seriously tried and inconvenienced, not a single member of our church was a victim of the plague. Our

church and school-buildings were unharmed by the flames and we have indeed much for which to thank God.

A WELCOME REINFORCEMENT.

This year is also memorable in the annals of our Chinese mission by the realization of a long-cherished hope and the answering of an oft-repeated prayer in the coming to us of a strong reinforcement to our mission band. It is with peculiar gratitude and satisfaction that we can chronicle the arrival in April of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Thwing, who came at the call of the Hawaiian Board to labor among the Chinese in these Islands. It is with deep and heartfelt joy that those now in the field greet these earnest and consecrated workers. Their years of active missionary work in China and intimate acquaintance with the Chinese language fit them in a marked degree for the work here. We trust that they have before them many years of active and successful service and that a rich blessing will attend their labors. Mr. Thwing will be associated with the superintendent in all departments of mission work, but his special attention will be given to the development and guidance of church-work, both in Honolulu and at our country stations. In the growth of our mission-work many and complex questions are constantly arising and already we feel that his coming has been most opportune and timely, enabling us to solve some of these, as otherwise it would have been most difficult for us to have done. In Mrs. Thwing we have also gained a valuable aid to our work, and from the first her interest and sympathy in the efforts for the Chinese women have been marked and practical. Most gratefully would we acknowledge the generous and sympathetic pecuniary aid of true and loyal friends now with us who have made it possible for the Hawaiian Board to add this vigorous support to our staff. Nor less do we prize the splendid gift of a noble friend, now of sainted memory, which is contributing to the same end. It will be of interest to the friends of our mission to know that Mr. Thwing, whose ancestry is from New England, comes of ministerial and

missionary stock. His father, Rev. Dr. Thwing, was for many years a Congregational pastor in Brooklyn, N. Y. This gentleman had at one time planned to come to these islands to engage in missionary work among the Hawaiians but circumstances hindered. It is an interesting fact that his son so many years after should have come to our shores to take up work among the Chinese. Mr. Thwing is a graduate of New York University and of Princeton Theological Seminary. His first visit to China was in 1887. In 1892 he, with his wife, parents and sister, entered upon active missionary work in the Canton provinces. His parents, who were filled with a spirit of unusual missionary consecration and enterprise, died shortly after their arrival in China. Mr. and Mrs. Thwing, in connection with the work of the Presbyterian Board, were first stationed in the interior of the province, their work being among both the Hakkas and Puntis. Later they were stationed at Canton City, Mr. Thwing's work being largely in connection with the Christian college there. Later, owing to the poor health of Mrs. Thwing, a change to a healthier climate became necessary, and this we trust has been found here in these islands of the sea.

ENCOURAGING WORDS.

A few words here from Mr. Thwing with reference to his first impressions of our Chinese mission work will not be amiss. "In looking over the Chinese work here in Honolulu one word at once comes forcibly to mind and that word is *opportunity*. Doors seem standing open on all sides for the entrance of the Gospel. The burning of Chinatown has stirred up our Chinese in more ways than one. They are learning here in Honolulu more and more to think and act and work independently and unhindered by the many restrictions which hold them in China. This means that they are ready to take new views of life and of religion. Now then is the time and the opportunity to put the claims of Jesus Christ strongly before them and many are ready

and waiting to consider these claims. It was somewhat of a trial to give up the thought of returning to China, but certainly next to China, no better place for work among the Chinese could be found than here. In some respects the opportunities for reaching them are far greater here than even in China. It is with a feeling of real joy and of thankfulness to God that we have come now to take up work here. Though we have so recently arrived I can see something of the grand possibilities before us, if only the spirit of God can lead us and our people. Our church is growing, I believe, in spite of difficulties and hindrances that have met us. It is a pleasure to stand before the Chinese, Sabbath by Sabbath, and try to make the truth clearer to them. We long to see the crowds that throng Chinatown come to our services and trust that yet many of the bright and promising young Chinese here in Honolulu will take a strong stand for Christ. We pray for great things in the future. May we have a strong faith to expect great things and the Spirit ever to guide us with wisdom and power!"

OUR HONOLULU CHURCH.

With the exception of some weeks during the height of the plague epidemic, our services have been continued as usual through the year. At the present time Rev. Mr. Thwing has pastoral charge of the church, Mr. Leng Sheng Chong having resigned and the period for which Mr. Tong Lai Wan's services were secured having expired. We have this year lost in the death of Rev. Dr. Hyde, one who for many years has lent loving and brotherly aid to our church. We shall miss him, especially at the communion season. The memory of his ministrations remain with us as a precious legacy. During the past year eight persons have united with the church on profession of faith and three by letter.

Decided improvements have been made in our church-building during the year. An organ loft has been constructed in the

rear of the main auditorium. Into this the organ has been moved, thus greatly improving the appearance of the church interior and largely increasing the seating capacity. Most gratefully is acknowledgment made here of the generous gifts of both foreign and Chinese friends which has made this possible. The entire church, within and without, has been repainted and electric lights have been installed.

THE MILLS INSTITUTE.

The ninety-first Psalm has been realized to a remarkable degree this year in the experience of this institution. Literally has pestilence crept up to our very doors, and yet we have been preserved from damage. Fierce fires have raged about us, so close that their fiery breath could be felt hot upon us, but our school home has been spared. Had we been able to see the angel of the Lord stand visibly revealed to our human vision, with drawn sword raised between us and disaster, the remarkable deliverance granted us could not have been more striking. We would most gratefully acknowledge the special mercies which have been sent to cheer and help us. When conditions became such as to necessitate the removal of the school from the city for a period, a way of escape was opened to us through generous and thoughtful consideration of our needs, in a healthful and beautiful spot at Moanalua. Here our students migrated, with their teachers, and here for many weeks a school camp was maintained. Through the kindness of the trustees of the Kamehameha schools, this was further rendered possible by the loan of canvas tents. It may be that something of regular school routine was lost, that books and blackboards were of necessity somewhat laid aside. But a larger school-room was opened before these young men and boys—and sea and sky, sunrise and sunset, mountain and valley, aided them in their mental and spiritual development and furnished “objects” and illustrations which will not soon be forgotten. Here health and strength, and rest to highly strained

nerves were found and a thousand pleasant memories to take into the future lives of our boys. For the splendid way in which both teachers and pupils adapted themselves to this mingled gypsy and scholastic life, only praise can be given. Another memory not to be lost of this eventful year is the kindness of a warm friend of the school, who in days when not only physical but financial difficulties threatened our existence, sent a big, generous donation to us, with the accompanying statement that this must not be considered in any way as taking the place of his usual annual donation. For other generous financial aid from friends who have always stood by us, we express our unfailing gratitude. It has been in some ways a broken year—but it may also be said that in others it has been one of the best years in the history of this institution. A larger number have been here gathered than ever before. In our boarding department there have been nearly one hundred students in all during the year, while our day pupils have brought up our entire number to over one hundred and forty.

We were privileged to welcome at the beginning of the school a trio of able assistants, who have with energy and ability discharged the duties which have been intrusted to them. Rev. Mr. Russell and Rev. Mr. Turner, both graduating last year at Union Theological Seminary and both connected with the student volunteer missionary movement, are giving valuable aid not only in the Institute but in many other departments of missionary work. We are also privileged in having Mr. Hugh Sturtevant, late of the San José Normal School and University of California, with us, who is giving us important assistance in the development of the life of the school. It is a pleasure to feel that we can hope to have these gentlemen with us for the coming year. A glimpse which Mr. Russell gives us into the “inner life” of our students will be in place here. “It is a great delight to see the souls awakening in Chinese young men and then to watch their growing up into fine Christian character. The Chinese boy displays the

usual animal spirits and carelessness of youth. But to him, as to others, there comes the moment when he feels his spiritual aloneness and realizes that a conflict with sin ought to be waged which he cannot win unaided. All the great world questions about God and duty and life he asks, earnestly desiring to know the truth. The joy of the teacher is in helping him to pass this crisis of his life successfully. The intellectual and vital acceptance of Christianity, which in a way comes easy for American young men, means for many a fine Chinese fellow, hardship. It means a break with the sacred past of his people, the misunderstanding of friends and oftentimes separation from family. Bravely, however, are Chinese students deciding to follow Christ and the life of struggle to which He calls them."

We are now well on in the ninth year of this school. Each year has demonstrated more clearly its reason of being and each year a wider circle of youth has come under its influence, we trust for good, for quickened mental and spiritual perceptions, for wider scope for present and future usefulness. This work should enlarge its bounds. Brick and mortar are beginning to press hard upon the quiet nook in the heart of the city where our school has found a lodgment these years under the palms and vines. We will have to leave ere long. When we go we want to go to something larger and more stimulating. Our dream is to obtain a tract of land near the city if possible, (some of our best growth has come because of our close touch with the larger life of the town) where we could have the beginnings of an industrial school; where not only the young Chinese here, but the land from which they came, now awakening, could receive an inspiration. Our limits here only permit of the merest hint. Will not some of our friends catch somewhat at our meaning and ask just what we would like to have in the larger, higher life to which it is our desire to lead these bright, young intelligences?

HOW THE WORK GOES ON.

When a few months ago in the afternoon of the great fire in Chinatown, the writer of this stood in the almost deserted street on which the little Gospel Hall was situated, and saw the first fiery flakes fall upon it which foretold its doom, he could not foresee how the work which had for so many years been carried on here would soon be taken up at other points, with perhaps even better prospects. It was only a rented room in a Chinese tenement house. It required only a few moments to turn it and its contents into a little heap of ashes, but the wind which came down through a funnel of flames and swept it away, could not take the memories of all it had been. Here for ten years and more, hundreds and hundreds of curious persons had heard the message of Christianity in spoken word and song for the first, perhaps the only, time. Here some had acknowledged Christ. Here for years a night school had held out a helping hand. Here scores of little children had been gathered in the kindergarten. The brightest memory which some of them have taken back to China is of this room (now gone in smoke,) with its bright little pictures and the kind face and voice of the loving teacher. The work here had been especially promising of late. We had secured the services of a true friend of the Chinese, Mr. A. O. Hushaw, who, with his wife, had come here to labor among this nationality. He was just getting well under way when our headquarters for city missionary work vanished in a moment. But our work had not vanished—only shifted. When the smoke had cleared and our eyes as well, we found it enlarged, nearer to us, in some ways better than ever before, up by one of the Relief Camps. Here a large airy chapel was ready for our use. Our Sabbath services could be begun again, our night school had a home, our Kindergarten teacher was surrounded by little ones, and our city missionary and his wife had a wide field of usefulness at their very doors. Gratefully do we acknowledge the Divine prov-

idence and the human instrumentality, our beloved brother and co-worker, Mr. T. H. Richards. We are going to lose our helpers, Mr. and Mrs. Hushaw, who with their children are returning to California. May God's richest blessing be upon them wherever He may lead them. We are gratified that the way has opened for us to secure the services of Mrs. MacKenzie, to carry forward this work. This lady was for some years engaged in city missionary work in San Francisco. We hope that great success will attend her labors here. Grateful acknowledgement is here made of the liberal support which is given to this department of our work by Mrs. Mary Castle and family.

THE CHINESE MISSION AT PALAMA.

We will let Rev. Mr. Turner tell us about a good beginning in this part of the town. "Feeling that there was a need for more extended Christian effort among the many Chinese of the Palama district, a Bible school and a preaching service was begun the middle of April. These meetings have been held each Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Palama Chapel, which has been kindly loaned us. There has been an average attendance of forty. These Chinese are for the most part laborers from the plantations. Each Sabbath there have been assisting four or five students from the Mills Institute, and several workers from the Chinese Y. M. C. A. We feel that there has been a marked reflex blessing upon all the workers and we pray and trust that some seed has been sown which will not return to the Lord of the harvest void."

FROM OUR STATIONS ON MAUI.

After a few months' visit to the Mainland, it has been a pleasure to welcome back our earnest worker, Miss Turner, to her post on Maui. We quote from her encouraging report. "It was with a glad heart that the work of a new year was taken up after a most delightful visit in the homeland. Surely the work never looked more encouraging or seemed more precious. Distance be-

tween us and our work may be helpful at times, enabling us to more fully appreciate the joy of service in it.

The whole number connected with our school is thirty and there has been no lack of interest in the work. The Chinese homes have given me their usual warm welcome as I have gone in and out among them. With the same consecrated devotion and untiring energy our evangelist, Teng Ah Lin, has carried on his work. The total attendance at all the services, four thousand four hundred seventy-two (4,472). In Kula alone one thousand nine hundred seventy-four (1,974). Twenty-seven have received baptism. Those present at the communion services in Wailuku and Kula, one hundred and two (102). Total number of Christians on Maui eighty-five (85). There are fifteen Christian families, twelve of these being in Kula.

We feel grateful for the kindly aid given us by our friend, Mr. Lewis. In the midst of the whirl of every day life, we, like so many others, were called to put aside our work because of the pestilence about us. It came to the homes of many, but through all those anxious months we were spared, and have endeavored to lend a helping hand to the many homeless in our midst. The first Sunday after the quarantine was raised our Chinese school-room was filled. Sixty-five were present, the largest attendance at any one time during the year. The prayer-meetings have been more freely attended." We hope that this coming year we may see the way open for us to obtain a permanent location for our mission work in Wailuku, and possibly a church-building begun. In Kula our church and school-house have been completed. If possible an evangelist will ere long be secured to lead the work at this interesting point.

OUR WORK IN KOHALA.

Fortunately Kohala was not visited by the plague and our work has gone on uninterruptedly during the year. Rev. Mr. Austin has most cordially aided our workers with his warm sym-

pathy and welcome oversight. After his severe attack of illness, we rejoice with others in his improved health. Mr. Kong Tet Yin has continued his labors in this district, while Miss Whiteman and her Chinese assistants have carried forward the important school work in Makapala. Miss Whiteman has been active in different departments of our mission work, and we recognize with gratitude all her efforts to advance the cause of Christianity among the Chinese, old and young, in Kohala. Her resignation of the position, which she has held for the past two years, has necessitated our seeking another lady to fill the post. With the beginning of the new school year, Miss Margaret Burton, from Nova Scotia, who has been teaching for the past year in Waimea, Hawaii, will have charge of the work at this point. We trust a happy and successful future lies before Miss Burton in connection with our work. The following report from Miss Whiteman will be of interest to all. "The Chinese Mission work in Kohala, Hawaii, for this year, has had but little to discourage and very much to encourage. We have felt that God's blessing is resting upon us. There has been manifested a greater interest in Christian work the past six months than at any time since my coming among them. We have seventy-one pupils enrolled in school, four of this number having reached the age of fifteen were given permission to leave school to go to work. These boys are giving satisfaction to those who employed them. Two of them are not Christians and the heart aches to have them leave the school as unconverted boys. Six of our school girls have united with the church and three others desire to join themselves with the Christians, but are not permitted to do so by their heathen parents. There are seven other young pupils that contemplate uniting with the church at our next communion. This gives us cause for great rejoicing and yet there are others to be brought into the fold. Thirty-one of our pupils come from heathen homes, and can receive the bread of life only from our hands.

With the hope of bringing the Gospel to some of the young

men at work on the plantations, who are not Christians, we formed a Sunday afternoon class. I agreed to teach them English, if they would listen to the story of Christ's teaching from our Chinese minister. This has been an enjoyable service and we think that the future will show that it has been the means of salvation to many. Our people have laid plans for doing special work among the Chinese people on the different plantations. This is a new step and results will be seen later. The time has come, in my opinion, when more hand to hand work must be done. The opportunities are great and with a wise use of ourselves, our time and our money, and a perfect willingness to be used by the Lord, all may be brought to Him."

A WORD FROM KAUAI.

During the past year, our evangelist, Mr. Joseph Aiu, has continued his labors at Waimea and at other points. The Chinese work in connection with the Foreign church Sunday-school has been carried forward as before and in this Mr. Aiu has aided. He has also held services at Kekaha and in the Waimea Chinese Chapel, visiting among the Chinese at Hanapepe and Makaweli and Mana. A service held a few weeks ago at Lihue was well attended. At Christmas time a feast was spread in our little chapel for both Hawaiians and Chinese, to which different friends kindly contributed.

OUR MISSION IN HILO.

Mrs. Walsh carries forward the Sabbath-school and kindergarten work in Hilo with unabated interest. She has exerted an influence for good over the Chinese families of Hilo which will be of lasting benefit. The little boys and girls of today will soon be men and women, but we feel sure they will not forget this kindly guide of their early days. Mr. McCluskey has also continued to aid as volunteer helper in our Sabbath-school. This has been the first year of active missionary work of our young

helper, Mr. Lee Kin. He has held preaching services among his countrymen all through the year. He tells us something of his work in his report. "In the Chinese day school, of which I have charge, there have been some twenty children in attendance. Two bright boys have gone away to China. Others have also gone to work, so that we have now nine in attendance. These scholars also attend the government schools and study Chinese in the afternoons. We have now fifteen church members in Hilo. Six of our number have gone away to other places. During the past year nine persons have joined our Christian company. Rev. Mr. Desha has kindly helped at our communion services and baptized the new members." Last year, with most kindly spirit, did both Foreign and Chinese friends in Hilo and Honolulu respond to a call to aid in securing a site for a Chinese church in Hilo and a building to be erected thereon. The long period of quarantine interfered seriously with the immediate carrying out of this project, but now that better days have come, we hope to go forward at an early date with this undertaking. A number of the sugar corporations near Hilo have promised most generous aid, and this summer we trust we can see a beginning of a long cherished plan. Hilo is an important point for missionary work, and a suitable church edifice here will be of great help to us. Later a detailed statement with reference to subscriptions received, purchase of land etc., will be published.

WORK AMONG CHINESE WOMEN.

Though Miss Mabel Sunter is working directly under the Woman's Board, we have in her one of the most helpful assistants in our missionary work. She is steadily finding her way to the hearts of the Chinese women of the city. Her progress in the study of the Chinese language, both written and spoken, is most encouraging; under the influence of Christian education the future of the mothers and daughters of this race will be a great and blessed one.

THE OUTLOOK.

Each year is bringing China more and more out of the seclusion and isolation in which her people have dwelt so long. We are not only to look forward to great changes, we are in the midst of a mighty change—a time of confusion and chaos, but out of it is yet to come great and glorious blessings for China. Here we have our work to do. Let us do it faithfully, grateful for all God's mercies to us, trusting His promises for ultimate victory. With sympathetic feeling can we join in the following lines, translated by a member of our mission, from a Chinese Christian hymn:

“Wake! Wake! our ancient land—
 ’Twas by a noble band of sages made.
 God from His throne on high
 Now lends a pitying eye,
 Oh, hear us while we cry,
 Grant us thine aid.”

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Through the vote of the Hawaiian Board, the superintendent has received and expended the amount given below from April 1st, 1899 to April 1st, 1900. The different sources from which the Board has received its contributions are indicated elsewhere by the Treasurer. The donations mentioned under “General Mission Expenses” are used in aiding many branches of our work in connection with school and evangelistic work, our boarding school, our mission chapel, support of Chinese girls in Kawaiahae Seminary, Sabbath-school supplies, Chinese tracts, etc. The ladies of the “Makawao Missionary Society” still continue their generous aid toward the support of the Chinese evangelist on Maui. Friends in Kohala have aided in kindergarten work at Makapala, and others have remembered our work in Hilo and Wailuku. The Chinese merchants have generously aided our

mission schools, our Chinese Christians have also given towards the support of the church and aided our general missionary work. Most warmly do we appreciate the friendly support and aid of some of our leading sugar corporations. At a later time there will be a detailed statement made with reference to amounts already paid and others pledged towards the erection of church-buildings in Kula, Maui, and Hilo, Hawaii. Most truly do we appreciate the continued generosity and sympathy of these many friends of our mission cause.

A.

Receipts.

From Hawaiian Board\$ 4,690 50

Expenditures.

HONOLULU, OAHU.

Towards support of Chinese Mission Day Schools\$ 1,020 00
 Grant in aid to Chinese Church 120 00
 Superintendent's Assistant 168 00
 Traveling expenses of Superintendent 27 50

KOHALA, HAWAII.

Towards salary of (English) teacher\$ 630 00
 Salary of Chinese preacher 420 00
 Salary of Chinese teacher 360 00

WAILUKU, MAUI.

Salary of Principal\$ 750 00
 Salary of Chinese teacher 200 00
 Towards salary of Chinese preacher 258 00
 Rent of school lot 75 00

KAUAI.

Salary and expenses of Chinese preacher\$ 360 00

HILO, HAWAII,

Salary and expenses of Chinese preacher\$ 302 00

\$ 4,690 50

B.

FOR MILLS INSTITUTE.

Towards General Expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke	\$ 2,377 00
Mr. G. N. Wilcox	2,000 00
From the Chinese Merchants	543 00
Mr. Cleveland Dodge (U. S. A.)	100 00
Mr. G. P. Castle	125 00
Hon. C. R. Bishop Trust	500 00
Mr. Banning	25 00
Mrs. W. F. Allen	5 00
Mr. E. B. Turner	5 00
From friends	33 00
	\$ 5,713 00

C.

FOR GENERAL MISSION EXPENSES.

Mrs. M. S. Rice	\$ 700 00
Mrs. W. G. Irwin	500 00
Mrs. H. S. Robinson	100 00
Mrs. W. R. Castle	100 00
Mrs. Gay	100 00
Mrs. Hebard (U. S. A.)	300 00
The Masters Robinson	12 00
Miss Sunter	3 50
The Gleaners' Society	25 00
Miss Margaret Hopper	10 00
Mrs. Parmalee	10 00
Chinese friends in Makawao	16 50
Central Union Church (for District S. S., 1899)	71 40
Christian Endeavor Society (C. U. Church, 1899)	50 00
	\$ 1,998 40

D.

FOR CHINESE MISSION KINDERGARTEN.

Mrs. Castle and family	\$ 300 00
------------------------------	-----------

E.

FOR CHINESE CITY MISSIONARY WORK.

Mrs. Castle and family	\$	525 00
------------------------------	----	--------

F.

FOR PURCHASE OF MISSION LOT, MAKAPALA, KOHALA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke	\$	123 00
Foreign Church, Kohala		27 00
Dr. Wight		10 00
	\$	160 00

G.

FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO CHINESE CHURCH, (HONOLULU.)

Mr. J. B. Atherton	\$	100 00
Mr. Willard Brown		100 00
H. Hackfeld & Co.		50 00
Members of Chinese Church		125 00
Mr. S. M. Damon		50 00
Mr. T. May		50 00
Mr. T. Clive Davies		50 00
E. O. Hall & Son		50 00
Mr. P. C. Jones		50 00
Mr. C. M. Cooke		50 00
Rev. E. W. Thwing		50 00
Chinese friends		55 00
	\$	780 00

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK W. DAMON,
Superintendent.

WORK AMONG THE JAPANESE.

REPORT OF REV. O. H. GULICK, SUPERINTENDENT.

HAWAII.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Uyeda, Hilo; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sasakura, Papaikou; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sokabe, Honomu; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kanda, Kohala.

MAUI.

Rev. M. Tsuji, Paia and Hamakuapoko; Rev. and Mrs. G. Tanaka, Spreckelsville; Mr. Y. Kimura, Waihee and Wailuku.

OAHU.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Okumura, Rev. S. Kodama, Honolulu; Mr. M. Jingu, Ewa.

KAUAI.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mohara, Makaweli; Mr. K. Ishida, Lihue.

The following changes have occurred among our Christian workers during the year.

One has dropped out from the work at Wailuku and been replaced by Mr. Y. Kimura, who has made a good beginning there, opening and carrying on a flourishing day school and Sabbath-school, to the great satisfaction of many parents.

On Kauai, Mr. K. Takimoto of Lihue, for health reasons, resigned his connection with our work some months ago and later left for Japan. We sincerely regret the loss of this faithful and valued worker. His place was filled by Mr. K. Ishida, who arrived about fourteen months ago, and was reported last year as in Honolulu.

Rev. S. Kodama, who has had a thorough theological training

and much experience in pastoral work, both in Japan and in California, joined our ranks in April, and is temporarily in Honolulu, where so much missionary work is now needed.

The scarcity of equipped Christian workers in Japan is made evident by the fact that for the whole year past, not one evangelist for Hawaii has been found there, though earnestly sought for by our agent, Rev. J. D. Davis, professor in the Doshisha school. As ever in the history of Christianity, the harvest is plentiful but the laborers few.

The number of Japanese in this land has increased 20,000 during the year, making now a total of not less than 60,000. For evangelizing these needy multitudes we have but the twelve evangelists and one woman Bible-reader. The Japanese element now represents two-fifths of our whole population, while the purely native Hawaiian represents but little over one-fifth, and the other three divisions, the Chinese, the Portuguese, and the Northern European races, each represents considerably less than one-fifth.

Our work, as far as it reaches, is a most hopeful one, but there are multitudes upon the many plantations wholly unreached by any direct gospel influences. The proportion of women is probably about one to five; hence we have about 12,000 Japanese women, and not less than 1,500 Japanese children over six years of age, a part of whom are in the government schools acquiring a knowledge of the English language. There is also an addition to our Japanese population of perhaps 1,500 annually. We should not for a moment be content to let the thousands go on in ignorance of the gospel of light and life. We need three times our present number of evangelists, and each needs a vivid sense of the power and purpose of the gospel to renovate, up-lift and save those who accept and believe it.

Our Divine Ruler has in a wonderful manner shown His power at a breath to arrest all progress and turn to naught the plans and projects of a nation. In an unexpected manner the

plague that walketh in darkness came among us, and every man's liberty of travel was at an end; even the liberty to meet in the great assembly for worship was suspended. The presence of the plague was first revealed on December 12th, and for four months every industry and every individual of the community was more or less unfavorably affected by its presence. The public meetings of our Japanese Christians, as also of all others of Honolulu, were arrested for two months. Church congregations, and children's Sabbath-schools were given up, and for the time being the blessings of public Christian worship were withheld. The quarantine and the city fires, and especially the great conflagration of January 20th, brought uncounted losses and suffering to many, yes, to most of our Japanese friends. A kind Providence spared from destruction our church property and our school premises, which were separated by only the width of a street from the raging fire.

The manner in which the three suffering races, the Hawaiian, the Japanese and the Chinese, bore their losses, the uncomplaining fortitude with which the privations brought by the plague, the fire and the destruction of remunerative business was met, has excited in the minds of all thinking men the deepest admiration. The patient endurance manifested under deep trial must make us all hopefully confident of a happy future for the people possessed of these virtues. The faithful pastors of the Congregational and the Methodist Japanese church of Honolulu, whose flocks have each suffered so heavily, have stood shoulder to shoulder in ministering to the temporal and spiritual needs of their people congregated in the several quarantine and relief camps, erected by the government for the sufferers by the fire. The energies of all our evangelists and Christian workers in Honolulu were taxed to the utmost to alleviate the distress of these needy people, and the ministrations of God's servants have been blessed in revealing to many the deep sympathy of Christian hearts and the true character of Christian life. These sufferings

we may count as having worked together for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. Even the plague was one of the things which in the hand of a kind Providence has been made to work together for good to his people.

The securing of the premises on Kukui street for the use of our Japanese boarding-school was recorded in our last annual report; but owing to a previous lease of the property, we did not gain full possession of the premises till last October, when Mr. Okumura moved his happy family from the parsonage across the street. The new premises afford a fine place for the children of our school, the lodging rooms being sufficient for immediate necessities, while the lot affords room for exercise and play ground.

The purchase for the Hawaiian Board last February of a lot in Hilo by the friends of missionary work for the use of the Japanese church and community, calls for our grateful acknowledgment and for hearty congratulations to all the friends and contributors. The possession of such a property in the heart of the growing city of Hilo, gives our work and our plans for that island a security and a standing of incalculable value.

A few months since it was revealed that a debt of \$300 was resting upon the Kohala Japanese church building. In January, by the effort of Mr. Kanda and his people, \$100 of the debt was paid, and the remaining \$200 was paid by private contribution on behalf of the Hawaiian Board, and not out of its treasury. It will be the steady policy in future to avoid incurring debt for church building.

It gives me pleasure to speak of an enterprise started and carried on the past ten months by the united band of our Japanese evangelists under the lead of the Honolulu church pastor, namely, the monthly Christian newspaper, *The Light*, which is truly an efficient and helpful agent for the advancement of Christian knowledge. It is widely circulated and read on the plantations and in the communities reached by our evangelists.

The most cheering event of the year has been the acceptance by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon of the call of the Hawaiian Board for

work with us for our Japanese people. Their presence among us, expected at the close of the heat of summer, will prove a help and inspiration and lead to more thorough and extended work for the interesting and needy people who in such teeming numbers stand within our gates.

Additions to the number of believers have been made during the year at every point, showing in some inadequate degree the growth of the Kingdom of God among us. The exceedingly rapid change of location of our Japanese population, moving from one point of demand for labor to another, from one plantation to another, from one island to another, and frequently returning to the father-land, render the growth and development of churches among them very slow and uncertain. The work of the Japanese evangelist is like that of the seamen's chaplain, whose audience is continually changing as the seamen enter and leave port. His work is truly the sowing of seed upon the waters. The seed sown will bear fruit in time, some of it in distant climes.

ORRAMEL H. GULICK,
Superintendent.

WORK AMONG THE PORTUGUESE.

There are now four centres for this work. By far the strongest is that of this city, which is under the charge of Rev. Mr. Soares. The church meetings, the Sunday-school and the day-schools are well attended and well cared for by competent leaders. The influence of this mission reaches beyond the suburbs of the city.

The work in Hilo has been hindered by unfortunate dissensions, but it is hoped that time will heal them. The centre of Mr. Durao's work is now in the district of Kohala, where interest in it is on the increase. Sites for mission operations have been obtained and it is hoped that before long the work of building will be begun. Temporary absence has been given Mr. Durao in his connection with this Board, that he might act for the planters as an agent for the introduction of a number of American Portuguese families. Mr. Ernest da Silva has begun work on the island of Maui with Paia as a centre. We bespeak for him the hearty support of the Paia Foreign church.

REPORT OF REV. A. V. SOARES, PASTOR OF THE PORTUGUESE CHURCH, HONOLULU.

Though this year has not been marked by any great progress, yet we feel that we have much to be thankful for and pray that the year we are about to enter may be one in which many souls will be born into the Kingdom. From our own home we can observe the contrast between those who have accepted the Gospel and those who will have none of it. On one side we hear a family or members of several families gathered together singing sweet Gospel hymns to the accompaniment of an organ, while on the opposite side we hear families quarrelling and using very improper language.

All the church services have been regularly observed, except during those weeks when no churches were allowed to be opened on account of the quarantine regulations. The attendance at these meetings has been fair and for the most part quite encouraging. Revs. Ernest Silva and J. F. Durao, not being able to leave the city during the plague, preached at some of these services.

Seven adults united with the church on confession of their faith, and from some of these we hope for much fruit, as they are intelligent, consecrated Christians.

During the year a number of cottage prayer meetings have been held in the city and I have also held little meetings at Pearl City and Oahu plantation. At this latter place I should like to hold them regularly, and a lady member of my church has taken steps toward procuring a room in which this can be done. A little light is already burning there. A man and his wife, real consecrated people who united with us this last year, are telling the story of Jesus and His love and in the evenings gather some of the children of the neighborhood in their own home and are teaching them Scripture verses and hymns.

Mr. Bowen continues our invaluable superintendent in the Sunday-school. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke still stand faithfully by us, as in the beginning of our work, and have instilled the missionary spirit into their two young daughters so that they, too, are a great help in our Sunday-school. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having Mrs. Brown added to our list of helpers. It has been gratifying to me to note how willing many have been to aid in our Sunday-school work. Owing to Miss Ferreira's illness, the Sunday-school at Punahou has not continued regularly. The Sunday-school at Kakaako under the direction of Mrs. Tarbell is doing well. Our day schools are full, Mr. Vieira having fifty pupils enrolled and Mrs. Marques forty-five. We need another teacher, as we would like to carry the pupils through

a higher grade and were obliged to refuse many applications for admittance to our school at the opening of the term.

Respectfully submitted,

A. V. SOARES.

REPORT OF REV. R. K. BAPTISTE, PASTOR OF THE PORTUGUESE CHURCH IN HILO.

Before stepping over the boundary which brings us into a new year, a retrospective glance teaches us that God has been exceedingly kind, guiding us "through fire and water and bringing us through these light afflictions to enjoy a far more exceeding and eternal place of glory." At the beginning of the year there was much sickness and as a result Rev. Mr. Silva was sent up to help us. He worked hard and well and succeeded in gathering some who had grown cold and indifferent, but unfortunately on his return to Honolulu they disappeared. Early in the year 1900, things began to brighten and eight new members were received into the church, which caused us all to rejoice exceedingly. Prayer meetings have been held at Olaa (the new plantation) every month and a Christian man is found in Mr. Tulluck, who has started a Sabbath-school with the children there. We are thankful for the opportunity of sharing our Sunday-school supplies with the new school. We are earnestly praying for its success. In the awful darkness of that place there is need of light. With the church work progressing with considerable success, we are laying our plans to gather in the children and build up the Sabbath-school. Two Christians have arrived here from Jacksonville, Illinois, and offered their help in this direction, which we thankfully accept. As the cry of suffering has come to us from Portugal and other places we have contributed our mite. We hope soon to be able to send something to poor starving India. We ask an interest in the prayers of Christians.

R. K. BAPTISTE.

WORK IN ENGLISH.

This work must of necessity be arranged for in most cases by those who require it. Much depends on the personality of our missionary Agents. Thus Mr. Lydgate of Kauai and Mr. Hill of Hawaii have sustained very successful English services. The largeness of his field has made it impossible for Mr. Lewis to concentrate attention on any particular centre and maintain a regular service in English. In time such a service might well be started in North Kona. One is now needed in the district of Ewa with "The Peninsula" as a centre, and Waikiki is also a field which requires attention. Mr. Lydgate reports that on the island of Kauai "the work in English is being conducted along the same lines as heretofore. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox have generously proposed to present to the Lihue community, foreign and Hawaiian, a new modern church edifice, commodious and artistic, and Mrs. M. S. Rice and Mrs. Hans Isenberg have signified their desire to contribute stained glass memorial windows for it. The actual erection of the church has been delayed by the quarantine but the work is now in hand.

The work among the children, conducted mostly by my wife, is both interesting and encouraging and has been extended this last year to include a class of Japanese children who respond very quickly to interest and endeavor."

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

MISSIONARIES OF THE A. B. C. F. M. BELONGING TO THE MICRONESIAN MISSION.

GILBERT ISLANDS MISSION, IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE HAWAIIAN BOARD.

Rev. Hiram Bingham, D.D., and Mrs. Clara Bingham, Honolulu, H. I., doing editorial work; Rev. A. C. Walkup, in charge of the field work, touring from island to island in the "Hiram Bingham"; Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Channon, in charge of the Training School for Gilbert Islands teachers at Kusaie.

MARSHALL ISLANDS MISSION.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Rife, M.D., late in charge of the Marshall Islands Mission and of the Training School for Marshall Islands teachers situated at Kusaie, now on furlough in the United States; Miss Jennie Olin in temporary charge.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS AT KUSAIE FOR GILBERT, MARSHALL AND KUSAIEAN ISLANDERS.

Miss Jessie R. Hoppin, Miss Louisa C. Wilson, Miss Emma Kane, missionary of the Hawaiian Board.

PONAPEAN MISSION.

Mr. Henry Nanpei of Kiti, in charge.

RUK MISSION.

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Stimson in charge; Rev. and Mrs. Price in the United States; the Misses Baldwin in charge of the Girls' School; Miss Beulah Logan in the United States.

MISSIONARIES OF THE HAWAIIAN BOARD IN THE GILBERT AND MARQUESAS ISLANDS.

GILBERT ISLANDS MISSION IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE A. B. C. F. M.

Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Mahihila, Maiana.

MARQUESAS.

Rev. S. Kauwealoha, Hakehatau, Uapou; Rev. and Mrs. Z. Hapuku, Atuona, Hiwaoa; Rev. and Mrs. Kekela, now on a furlough in Hawaii.

The "Star," which sailed for Micronesia April 7th, 1899, with the prospect of a long, leisurely trip through the islands, was back again at Honolulu July 14th, with Mrs. Logan as passenger sadly in need of medical aid. Thus, under the stress of a great necessity, the hope of a summer tour for the Gilbert and the Marshall Islands was taken away. The "Star," which started back for Micronesia August 17th, went in accordance with the wish of the officers of the American Board with orders not to prolong its stay in the Micronesian field longer than would be "consistent with reason," and to make as speedy a return as would be "consistent with reason" in order to be ready for an early start back the following year. In order to achieve this rapid tour the "Star" did not return by way of Ruk, but after a quick trip through the Marshall and Gilbert Islands went directly to San Francisco, arriving there March 13, 1900, in a somewhat dilapidated condition. This shortening of the usual time given to touring through the islands and the actual omission, in one instance, of the regular yearly trip, has been the cause of much hardship and complaint. One missionary writes, "The year has been one of peculiar trial for all Micronesia. The root of the matter lies in the fact that the 'Morning Star' failed to do her regular work of touring in 1898. The effect on the Kusaie Girls' School was to threaten its very existence." But it must be borne in mind that it was the war with Spain and the fear of capture by Spanish gunboats that made it imprudent for the "Star" to venture into the field. Capt.

Garland writes, "It will not do to let the touring among the islands be slighted, it is a very important part of the work, and if for any reason the 'Star' cannot go, some other vessel should be sent down. Mr. Campbell, the English Commissioner, has left word for the 'Morning Star' people, that he is dissatisfied with the way they look after their work and teachers." Mr. Channon writes, "I have not the patience to calmly discuss the voyage of the 'Star' this year, it was simply awful. I know you did what seemed best, but our tours were simply annihilated." He adds in effect that unless sufficient time and opportunity is given them for touring, they will have to close their work. Thus events seem to point to the need of a most careful study of the present situation in the Micronesian field, with a view to a fuller understanding of this question of touring—of furnishing the missionaries with proper ship accommodations for the successful conduct of their work. In that insular world, where the efficiency of mission stations and the comfort and very life itself of the workers is dependent on the stated and regular visits of the missionary and missionary ship, with its burden of catechists, teachers and pupils, who go and come, it is evident that swift, ample steamer accommodations are a necessity, and now that the "Morning Star" is sold, we hope that such will be provided. Certainly with such accommodations, missionary life would be safer, happier and more effective. The field is widening. We cannot wisely go back to sailing craft and leave the steam propeller out of account. Expenditure in this line will bring its rich returns. It is not thought advisable to send any more Hawaiian missionaries to the Gilbert Islands, as the training school at Kusaie can now furnish the men needed for the work. What Messrs. Channon and Walkup ask for is funds for the support of their catechists and preachers, and towards this end the Hawaiian Board has voted a grant of \$300. We are now expending \$762.50 in Micronesia, where we have only three missionaries, and \$400 in the Marquesas, where we have three missionaries. Now that the responsi-

bility of training the teachers and preachers of the Marshall and Gilbert groups is left to the mission schools of Kusaie, care should be taken to see that they are properly equipped for the task. The buildings of the Kusaie Girls' School are particularly in need of repair and enlargement. A little done now will save great future expense.

Reports from the Gilbert and Marshall Islands are rather encouraging than otherwise, the native teachers are doing better work. The government officials, both German and English, are courteous and liberal in their treatment of the missionaries. The German Commissioner permits the captain of the "Star" to call at Pleasant Island before making Jaluit; this will save the mission much time, patience and money, but word has come that hereafter Kusaie must be visited by way of Ponape or Jaluit. The island of Ponape is no longer closed against our missionaries. The Spaniards have relinquished their control and sold out their lien on the Eastern Carolines to the Germans. Pleasant Island, a rounding hillock in the great Pacific, is the happy centre of the missionary operations of Rev. and Mrs. De la Porte, lately settled there and cared for by their Honolulu friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rife are for the present absent from Kusaie and the Marshall Training school. In December, Rev. Mr. Walkup arrived in Honolulu from San Francisco in the "Hiram Bingham," and after a short stay continued on his voyage (December 22) to the Gilbert Islands. Rev. Mr. Price, who has been seeking to raise funds in the United States for the advance missionary movement, is now awaiting an opportunity to return to the field. The Ruk mission has suffered irreparable loss in the death of that devoted missionary, Mrs. Mary E. Logan, and in the invalidism of her daughter, Miss Beulah Logan, who, having received severe injuries at the time of the wreck of the schooner "Robert Logan," suffered for many months before being able finally to get to Sydney, Australia, for treatment. Happily she is now recovering with friends in the United States. The mission premises on the island of Uela, Ruk Lagoon, are still illegally held by an ex-mis-

sionary, who in that far-off region has given defiance to law and **has greatly hindered the mission work** in the Eastern Carolines; but it is to be hoped that under the German occupation **it will** be more easy to bring offenders to justice and that before long this long-standing, grievous wrong will be redressed.

It is probable that the island of Guam may become a centre for missionary operations in the Caroline Islands, though it can hardly be that for the Gilbert and Marshall work.

Mr. Henry Nanpei, prince of the Kiti tribe and A. B. C. F. M. agent for the Ponape field, after ten months of imprisonment by the Spaniards, was released and returned to his people. Unable to make him abjure his faith, his tormentors were finally forced to look to him for the supply of their daily wants. After the Spanish occupation Ponape is more Protestant than ever and the German occupation is hailed with joy.

Revs. Kauwealoha and Hapuku, when last heard from, were still at their posts, the Verniers having occupied the field with the Hapukus, much to the comfort of the mission. Rev. and Mrs. James Kekela are still in Honolulu, perhaps too aged to return to their work.

News has not yet reached us of plans for the next tour through Micronesia.

OBITUARY.

We have elsewhere chronicled the death of two honored members of this Board, its President and its Recording Secretary.

We also record the following:—

Elizabeth Kaahumanu Bingham died at Punahou Nov. 27th, 1899, in the 71st year of her age. As one of the oldest daughters of the mission, she was acquainted with the early experiences of missionary life on these islands. Educated in New England, she came again to this country in 1868 and was associated with her sister in the care of Kawaiahao Girls' School. In 1873, on the marriage of her sister to Rev. Titus Coan, she became principal of the school and continued in charge of it till compelled by ill health to resign in 1882. She thus "left the impress of her lovely and noble character on a very large number of worthy Hawaiian wives and mothers."

Mrs. Mary E. Logan, wife of Rev. Robert W. Logan, deceased, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Baird of Creston, Ohio, in her 60th year. "Mrs. Logan and her husband were pioneer missionaries to Ruk, in the Caroline Islands. Since her husband's death on that island she has had two periods of valuable service there. One of the noblest of women and one of the best of missionaries."

Mrs. Manohealii Kauhane, wife of Rev. James Kauhane, died Feb. 3, 1900, at Kalihi, Oahu, in about the 60th year of her age. She was born in Waikapu, Maui, was educated in the Wailuku Girls' Boarding School and was married in 1863 to Rev. James Kauhane, pastor of the church at Waiohinu, Kau. She became the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom died in infancy. She was an unusually attractive woman, whose hospitalities and whose kindnesses were enjoyed by many. Kauhane, the Christian minister, the statesman and man of affairs, tender in the de-

livery of the Gospel message, wise in counsel and strong and true in action, during all these years of his valuable life has had this noble woman beside him as his helpmeet.

Mary Ann Kaulili, wife of Rev. S. K. Kaulili, died in Honolulu June 15, 1899, in the 23rd year of her age. During her short married life she was a faithful companion to her husband and a helper in his ministry.

Hiram T. Kanahale, died at the "Queen's Hospital" Dec. 18, 1899, after a brief illness. We greatly grieve at the loss of this bright, interesting and lovable young man, who came to the N. P. M. Institute from Malumalu school and the careful tutelage of Miss Alexander. "Although but nineteen years old, he came to the Institute to prepare himself for the work of preaching the Gospel to his people—a work to which he had given himself some years before."

Rev. J. Akela, died in Honolulu, Jan. —, 1900, in the 47th year of his age. He graduated from the N. P. M. I. in 1889 and was soon after settled as pastor of the church at Kipahulu, where he remained about a year. A man of kindly spirit and of a pure life, he was prevented by infirmity of health from active ministry.

PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT.

In December 1899, Mr. Theo. Richards was empowered to proceed to the compilation and publication of an edition of 2,500 copies of a new Hawaiian Hymn and Tune Book of 300 pages. It is to be electrotyped and the whole expense will be about \$1,700. Almost immediately after the work of compilation had begun, Mr. Richards's attention was diverted by the breaking out of the bubonic plague in this city and his energies were enlisted in caring for relief camps, but the scheme of a new Hawaiian Hymn and Tune Book has not been abandoned. The work of compiling still goes on and Mr. Richards, who is in New York, will probably make arrangements for publication. The appearance in course of time of this new book will undoubtedly be heartily welcomed by the Hawaiian churches and Sunday-schools, for much of our present music is somewhat worn and out of 'date, especially that adapted for choral use.

The Hoahana (notes on the Sunday-school lessons), lately edited by Dr. Hyde, is now being edited by Rev. L. K. Kakani, under the supervision of Mr. Gulick. The pamphlet is issued each quarter with an edition of one thousand. It might well be enlarged from its present size and be issued as a monthly. It should receive the liberal support of this Board. It is now sustained in part by the native Sunday-schools of the land, they contribute enough to meet the present expenses of printing while the cost of editing is met by the Board.

The following books have been received during the past year: 620 Himeni Euanelio, 250 Lei Alii, 300 Bibles, minion, 500 "Brief Notes on Job" in Gilbertese, and 100 Reading Charts. A third edition of 1,000 of Dr. Bingham's Gilbertese Hymn and Tune Book was ordered early in the year, 900 copies to be shipped direct to Micronesia from San Francisco and 100 to this city.

In Dec. 22, 1899, on his way to Micronesia in the "Hiram Bingham," Mr. Walkup took 140 Gilbertese Bibles, sent by the Hawaiian Board for gratuitous distribution among the poorer Gilbert Islanders.

In April we sent to the permanent exhibit of the Ecumenical Missionary Conference established in New York, a collection of our publications in the Hawaiian, Gilbertese, Marshall, Kusaiean, Mortlock and Marquesan languages. With these also went bound volumes of our Annual Reports and of "The Friend" and also a collection of photographs of historic Hawaiian buildings and carefully selected views. These were kindly taken in charge by Rev. O. H. Gulick, our Delegate.

For further information regarding sales, prices etc., of books in the Hawaiian, English, Portuguese and Japanese languages, we refer to the inventory published below.

INVENTORY MADE APRIL 1, 1900, OF THE BOOKS OF HAWAIIAN BOARD.

	<i>On hand at beginning of year</i>	<i>Received during the year</i>	<i>Sold during the year</i>	<i>Given away during the year</i>	<i>Total on hand</i>	<i>Price</i>
<i>In Hawaiian—</i>						
Bibles, 8 vo., morocco, gilt, ref.	3	1	4	0	0	\$12 00
" " roan, ref.	101	0	77	4	20	2 00
" 18 mo., gilt	8	0	0	8	0	1 25
" " roan	78	0	52	26	0	1 00
New Testament, 8 vo., gilt, ref.	32	0	3	2	27	50
" " Hawaiian and English						
roan, ref.	234	0	68	28	138	50
New Testament and Psalms, 18mo.	203	0	55	2	146	50
Psalms, 18mo., gilt	19	0	0	1	18	10
" " roan	76	0	0	0	76	05
Hawaiian Hymn Book, morocco, gilt.	48	0	4	1	43	1 50
" " " sheep	8	0	0	0	8	1 00
" " " cloth	126	0	50	1	75	50
" Himeni Euanelio, boards	224	120	60	8	276	30
" " " paper	0	500	76	1	423	25
Lei Alii	0	250	77	1	172	25
Lira Kamalii	527	0	0	1	526	10

INVENTORY MADE APRIL 1, 1900, OF THE BOOKS OF HAWAIIAN BOARD.

	On hand at be- ginning of year	Received dur- ing the year	Sold during the year	Given away the year	Total on hand	Price
<i>In Hawaiian—</i>						
Gospel Hymns, 1-4.....	2	0	2	0	0	1 00
Bible Dictionary	130	0	18	1	111	50
Commentary on Matthew	201	0	6	1	194	50
Wehewehe Hala	224	0	3	0	221	25
Church History	250	0	8	1	241	25
Hooialo Baihala	41	0	1	1	39	25
Hoihe Akua	135	0	0	1	134	10
Ninau Hoihe, boards	351	0	0	0	351	05
“ “ paper	551	0	3	1	547	25
Memoir of Henry Opukahaia	1169	0	2	1	1166	05
Pastors' Hand Book	532	0	5	10	517	25
Kumumua Hou	492	0	0	2	490	05
Leo Homana	4	0	3	1	0	05
Hooialo Mare	492	0	21	1	470	05
Halao, paper	9	0	3	1	5	10
<i>In English—</i>						
Bibles, minion, L. C., 24mo.	0	300	140	10	150	50
New Test. and Psalms, brevier, roan, gilt	292	0	55	1	236	35
“ “ “ “ circuit, mor., gilt.	4	0	4	0	0	60
“ “ nonpareil, 32mo., roan, gilt..	9	0	9	0	0	40
“ “ “ “ morocco, gilt	10	0	10	0	0	20
“ “ “ “ cloth	21	0	21	0	0	12½
“ “ agate, 32mo., morocco, gilt...	6	0	6	0	0	40
“ “ “ “ tuck	3	0	3	0	0	25
“ “ “ “ roan	10	0	10	0	0	20
<i>In Portuguese—</i>						
Bibles, cloth, 9½x6½, pub. in London ..	14	0	2	0	12	1 25
“ pub. by Am. Bible Society	8	0	0	1	7	75
“ “ “ “ “	5	0	0	0	5	50
New Testament, gilt	5	0	0	0	5	45
“ “ cloth	8	0	1	0	7	40
“ “ paper	102	0	25	0	77	30
“ “ “	9	0	0	0	9	40
Bible History	2	0	0	1	1	1 00
Hymn Book, with music, cloth	15	0	1	0	14	1 25

INVENTORY MADE APRIL 1, 1900, OF THE BOOKS OF HAWAIIAN BOARD.

	On hand at be- ginning of year	Received dur- ing the year	Sold during the year	Given away during the year	Total on hand	Price
<i>In Portuguese—</i>						
Conos Romamstor	1	0	0	0	1	10
Cronicas pa Familia	1	0	0	0	1	70
Historios da Biblia	1	0	0	0	1	25
Jeay Uma Lampada	1	0	1	0	0	40
Viagen do Cristas	1	0	0	0	1	20
Cartos Illustrados	1	0	0	0	1	40
Magdalena	1	0	0	0	1	20
Dauzelle	1	0	0	0	1	50
Nosta Casa	1	0	0	0	1	25

In Japanese—

Bibles, gilt	2	0	1	0	1	2 50
“ cloth	16	0	16	0	0	55
New Testament, paper	100	0	21	0	79	10
“ “ Roman letters	1	0	1	0	0	20

Books of the American Bible Society—

Old Testament, Eng., minion, 12mo.	1	0	0	0	1	60
Bibles, Swedish, cloth, 7½x5	5	0	0	0	5	50
“ “ , leather, 7x5	4	0	0	0	4	50
New Test., Swedish, sheep, 7x4	3	0	0	0	3	25
“ “ cloth, 5x4	22	0	0	0	22	20
“ “ large, sheep, 8½x5	14	0	0	0	14	35
“ “ Roman letters	12	0	0	0	12	75
Bibles, Norwegian, sheep, 8½x5	2	0	0	0	2	75
“ “ gilt	4	0	0	0	4	50
“ Danish, sheep, 9½x6	2	0	0	0	2	1 00
“ “ cloth, 7½x5	4	0	0	0	4	75
New Test., Danish, Roman let., 7½x4½	4	0	0	0	4	75
“ “ cloth, 5x3	17	0	0	0	17	20
Bibles, Dutch, sheep, 8½x5½	2	0	0	0	2	75
New Testament, Dutch, Roman letters, 7½x4½	7	0	0	0	7	35
Bibles, Welsh, gilt, 7½x4½	7	0	0	0	7	50
“ German, cloth, 5½x4	12	0	1	0	11	35

INVENTORY MADE APRIL 1, 1900, OF THE BOOKS OF HAWAIIAN BOARD.

	On hand at be- ginning of year	Received dur- ing the year	Sold during the year	Given away during the year	Total on hand	Price
<i>Books of the American Bible Society—</i>						
New Testament, German, sheep, 9x6	1	0	0	0	1	25
“ “ “ cloth, 5x3	13	0	1	2	10	20
“ “ Russian, sheep, 7½x4½.	7	0	0	0	7	50
“ “ “ with Psalms, 5½x3½	5	0	0	0	5	75
Bibles, Portuguese, leather	3	0	0	0	3	50
“ Tahitian, sheep	7	0	0	0	7	50
Hoku Ao Nani, by L. Lyons.....	..	..	..	..	..	50
Hawaiian Grammar, by C. M. Hyde	..	..	..	..	..	25

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF ACTUAL RECEIPTS.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

From Hawaiian churches	\$ 1,319 55	
" " Sunday-schools	7 00	
" " societies	23 00	
" " individuals	431 95	
		\$ 1,781 50
From foreign churches	\$ 2,403 15	
" " Sunday-schools	150 00	
" " societies	100 00	
" " individuals	14,969 00	
		\$ 17,622 15
From Chinese churches	\$ 73 55	
" " tuition, etc.	93 25	
" " individuals	160 00	
		\$ 326 80
From Portuguese churches and Sun-		
day-schools	\$ 25 00	
" the United States.....	7 00	
		\$ 19,762 45

A. B. C. F. M.

For Salary (in part) of F. W. Damon	\$ 500 00	
" " of Rev. H. H. Parker (N.		
P. M. I.)	400 00	
		\$ 900 00

SALE OF BOOKS.

In Hawaiian and English	\$ 578 50	
In Gilbertese	154 60	
		\$ 733 10

INVESTMENTS.

Interest of gifts and legacies from natives	\$ 1,266 60	
Interest of gifts and legacies from whites	8,296 46	
?		\$ 9,563 06
Total receipts		\$ 30,958 61
Cash balance from last year		1,241 02
Overdraft from banks		2,409 96
		\$ 34,609 59

CLASSIFIED STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES.

HAWAIIAN WORK.

Home Field:—

Aid to native preachers	\$ 3,049 90	
Aid to N. P. M. Institute	2,115 20	
Aid to boarding-schools	1,905 75	
Entertainment of pastors and delegates. Annual meeting passage money etc.	450 00	
Grants for repairs on parsonages etc.	223 20	
		\$ 7,744 05

Foreign Field:—

Salaries of native missionaries etc.	\$ 1,678 75	
		\$ 9,422 80

CHINESE WORK AND WORKERS.

Salaries	\$ 6,555 50	
Sundries	800 00	
		\$ 7,355 50

JAPANESE WORK AND WORKERS.

Salaries	\$ 2,716 00	
Sundries	965 96	
		\$ 3,681 96

WORK AMONG THE PORTUGUESE.

Salaries	\$ 4,802 50	
Sundries	580 11	
		\$ 5,382 61

AMERICAN WORKERS.

Salaries	\$ 5,152 50	
Sundries	14 00	
		\$ 5,166 50

BOOKS AND PAPERS.

Hawaiian and English	\$ 179 35	
Gilbertese	384 84	
		\$ 564 19

EXPENSES OF ADMINISTRATION.

Clerical work	\$ 374 50	
Salary of Treasurer	900 00	
Printing Annual Report	340 75	
Taxes, telephone and water rates	265 25	
Interest, exchange and acknow- ledgments	262 82	
Insurance, rent and repairs	224 00	
Freight and express hire, station- ery, postage etc.	120 60	
Lettering, binding and printing circulars etc.	59 50	
Traveling expenses of Secretary.	68 55	
Exhibit Ecumenical Council	31 25	
		\$ 2,647 22
Cash balance on hand	388 81	
		\$ 34,609 53

THE VISIT OF THE DELEGATION TO THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

The last record which the Secretary has to make in this year's report, that of the visit of the delegation from the Hawaiian churches to the United States, is among the most important.

This delegation, chosen by the Hawaiian Evangelical Association to attend the meeting of the Second International Congregational Council held in Boston Sept. 20th—28th, sailed on the 9th and 18th of August. The party was specially in charge of the Secretary, but he was greatly assisted by Mr. Waterhouse, our honored Vice-President, who was also a delegate, and who, with Mrs. Waterhouse, rendered us many hospitalities. Four native Hawaiians, Revs. J. Kauhane, E. S. Timoteo, S. L. Desha and J. M. Ezera completed the number. We were absent from the islands thirteen weeks and five days. It was a most interesting experience to be permitted to represent the churches of Hawaii in the home-land of the missionaries, and to present such worthy representatives of the Hawaiian pastorate on such notable occasions as the meetings of the great Council and also of the American Board. Wherever they appeared, they were made to feel that they were with friends; officially, in the name of the Hawaiian people, and personally, they were welcomed most cordially.

The delegation was fortunate in its introduction to the public. The clergy and the press both seemed specially interested and we gained early recognition. In San Francisco, Chicago and Detroit, in Boston, Providence, Peacedale and Washington, many did what they could to make our stay pleasant and profitable to their people as well as to us, and wherever we remained long enough to be found out, we were urged to prolong our visit and appear in pulpits and before audiences we gladly would have addressed had time permitted. We spoke twice in San Francisco and in Washington, once in Chicago, Providence and Peacedale and many times in and about Boston, where we were

greatly aided in the work of interpretation by Senator G. D. Gilman, late Hawaiian Consul.

The meetings of the Council were faithfully attended, although some of the discussions were beyond the reach of the colloquial English of part of the delegation. Many eminent men were heard with great profit. In addition to this intellectual entertainment there were the broadening experiences that travel always brings, which were intensified in this instance by their absolute newness. There was also much that was delightful socially. The hospitality of beautiful homes was offered and enjoyed, excursions were arranged and lunches, teas and dinners were pleasantly sandwiched in.

It is the conviction of your Secretary that much good was accomplished. False impressions were changed and prejudices were removed; a new idea of Hawaiians and a new sense of the dignity and the value of the Hawaiian Mission, and of missions in general, was impressed on many of our American people. The gracious bearing and courtesy of our native delegates, their aptness of speech, their intelligence and sweet responsiveness won all who heard them.

Not less valuable has been the effect of this visit upon Hawaiians at home, in the valuable testimony given them by their returned countrymen regarding the United States and the character of its best people, who showed their interest in such unmistakable and kindly ways. The delegation was never placed in a compromising or unpleasant attitude. We went as Hawaiians and were recognized as such; everywhere, including the White House, we were received with courtesy and treated with consideration.

Moreover, the unusual opportunity offered of observing a world-Christianity at its best and of looking into the methods and spirit of a great religious body was a powerful stimulus. The vast assemblages of earnest seekers after truth which greeted the speakers of the Council in Boston and again those at the meetings of the American Board in Providence, the visiting of such histor-

ical places as are found in and about Boston and in Salem and Plymouth, together with the greetings and enthusiasm of delegates from all parts of the world, made inspiration contagious. This had its marked effect on the delegation; a rare opportunity was afforded us of coming into touch with the best there is in the Christian life of today—one which we trust may be offered again to future delegations from our Hawaiian churches.

We are glad to note that Rev. O. H. Gulick was appointed by the Board as a delegate to the Ecumenical Missionary Conference held in New York City April 21st—May 1st, 1900, and that he was in attendance.

OLIVER POMEROY EMERSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER
OF THE
HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

FOR THE
YEAR ENDING MAY 15, 1900.

RECEIPTS.

GENERAL FUND—OAHU.

Interest from C. R. Bishop Fund	\$ 360 00
“ “ S. N. Castle Fund	1,530 00
“ “ C. M. Cooke Fund	3,500 00
“ “ S. Kamahalo Fund	150 00
“ “ M. S. Rice Fund	158 96
“ “ Lowell Smith Fund	30 00
“ and rent from Sayre Fund	832 00
Charles R. Bishop Trust	600 00
W. C. Achi	100 00
J. B. Atherton	2,500 00
Mrs. J. B. Atherton	100 00
Rev. S. E. Bishop	100 00
W. A. Bowen	100 00
Mrs. Mary Castle	1,500 00
Geo. P. Castle	1,000 00
W. R. Castle	500 00
Mrs. M. J. Forbes	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frear	50 00

P. C. Jones and family	1,000 00
Rev. J. Kekahuna	10 00
F. J. Lowrey	75 00
Mrs. H. A. Parmelee	10 00
Mrs. May Richards	20 00
L. A. Thurston	75 00
Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse	25 00
H. M. Whitney, Sr.	40 00
S. H. Oni	100 00
A Friend	10 00
Lima Kokua Society	5 00
Central Union Church	1,750 55
Chinese Church	34 60
Haaula Church—S. D. Nuhiwa	15 00
Kangohe Church—W. Kahaleole	30 00
Moanalua and Kalfhi Churches—S. Paawela	5 00
Waiialua Church—H. Poepoe	60 00
Waianae Church—S. P. Kaala	30 00
Portuguese Church and Sabbath School	25 00
	\$ 16,441 11

KAUAI.

Mrs. M. S. Rice	\$ 1,500 00
Aubrey Robinson	200 00
Mrs. H. S. Robinson	200 00
A. S. Wilcox	1,000 00
Hanapepe Church—Rev. J. M. Lydgate	5 00
Kapaa Church—L. P. Kauhoe	20 00
Koolau Church—J. K. Apolo	60 00
Lihue Church—H. D. Wishard	90 00
Waimea Church—Rev. G. L. Kopa	35 00
	\$ 3,110 00

MAUI.

H. P. Baldwin	\$ 1,000,00
B. Wahleala, Olowalu	10 00
Haiku Church—Rev. P. Keaupuni	10 80
Hana Church	25 00
Huelo Church—D. Opunui	10 00
Kaanapali Church—Mrs. G. B. Kapela	12 50
Kaupo Church—J. W. Kawalaea	5 00
Keanae Church	12 50
Kipahulu Church—D. K. Kaalakamanu	10 00
Wailuku Church—J. Kalua	30 00

Church, Lahaina—Rev. A. Pali	15 00	
Church—Rev. O. Nawahine	16 50	
		\$ 1,157 30

MOLOKAI.

Wallau Church—Rev. G. Kolopapela	\$ 5 00	
		\$ 5 00

HAWAII.

J. W. Kuaimoku, Pahoehe	\$ 130 00	
Mrs. Lukia Kuaimoku, Pahoehe	110 00	
The Misses Lyons, Waimea	24 00	
A Friend	15 00	
Kalapana Church—Mrs. E. Kaapana	20 00	
Kawaihae Church—T. S. K. Nakanelua	10 00	
Kealekekua Church—J. D. Paris	20 00	
Rent from the Kaaua lands, Kohala	1,116 60	
Miloli Church—Rev. L. Mitchell	5 00	
Olaa Church—Rev. D. L. Ai	5 00	
Puna and Hilo Churches—Rev. D. L. Ai	53 40	
Waimea Church—Miss E. W. Lyons	18 30	
Waiohinu Church—Rev. J. Kauhane	60 00	
		\$ 1,587 30

FOREIGN.

Miss H. E. Carpenter	\$ 5 00	
Industrial Missionary Association of Alabama ..	1 00	
North Fairfield Christian Endeavor Society	1 00	
		\$ 7 00

HOME MISSION.

Special collection Central Union Church, June 4..	\$ 173 35	
S. M. Damon towards salary of T. Richards	1,000 00	
P. C. Jones for Rev. J. Waiamau	15 00	
Rent from Kailua land	30 00	
		\$ 1,218 35

FOREIGN MISSION.

Special collection Central Union Church, June 12..	\$ 479 25	
Contributions from Kaumakapili Church	182 00	
Contribution from Kawaihae Church	210 50	
Haili Church, Hilo—Rev. S. L. Desha	70 00	

Ewa Church—Rev. J. M. Ezera	20 00
Kaluaaha Church, Molokai	11 75
Koolau Church, Kauai	30 00
Pukaana Church	25 00
Puula Church, Puna	10 00
R. Maka, Waikane, Oahu	50 00
W. K. Kalaiwaa, Hawaii	3 25
Siloama Church, Kalawao	4 00
Kalaupapa Church—Rev. J. M. Naeole	62 30
Kalaupapa Sunday School	5 00
“ Christian Endeavor Society	5 00
Oplowahine Mahele I. K. S.	1 00
Oplokane Mahele II. K. S.	1 00
Hui Naita, Kalaupapa	8 00
“ Anela	5 00
Mrs. Hama Umi, ...	2 50
Mrs. Ailau Kahikina, ...	1 00
Mrs. Kahalewai	1 00
Mrs. Sarah Alohihea, ...	1 00
Mrs. Zelle Pa, ...	1 00
Mrs. Ane Haaheo, ...	50
Mrs. Paina Apala, ...	10
Miss Margarita Kiha, ...	25
W. K. Makakoa, ...	4 00
W. K. Kalua, ...	1 00
R. M. Kaaoao, ...	1 00
S. M. Spencer, ...	1 00
Jas. Harvest, ...	1 00
J. W. Kahalewai, ...	1 00
J. Alapai, ...	60
J. D. Kahaleaimoku, ...	50
J. Kiaipa, ...	25
Kekuni, ...	1 00
	\$ 1,201 75

JAPANESE MISSION.

Mrs. M. S. Rice, for Kauai work	\$ 500 00
Central Union Church Sabbath School	50 00
Rent from Kukui street premises	325 50
	\$ 875 50

CHINESE MISSION.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham	\$ 1,050 00
Aubrey Robinson	100 00

T. R. Robinson	50 00	
Leong Pah On	60 00	
From executors of will of Miss E. K. Bingham...	200 00	
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.	60 00	
American Board towards salary of F. W. Damon.	500 00	
Hawaiian Mission Children's Society	100 00	
Central Union Church Sabbath School	100 00	
Chinese Church, Kohala	38 95	
Chinese Mission School, Wailuku	93 25	
		\$ 2,352 20

KOHALA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Interest on invested funds	\$ 300 00	
		\$ 300 00

NORTH PACIFIC MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

American Board for salary of H. H. Parker	\$ 400 00	
Mrs. M. S. Rice, Lihue	1,000 00	
Interest on invested funds	300 00	
		\$ 1,700 00

EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Interest on invested funds	\$ 210 00	
		\$ 210 00

PUBLICATIONS.

Sales of books at Book Depot	\$ 578 50	
		\$ 578 50

GILBERTESE PUBLICATIONS.

Books sold by Rev. H. Bingham.....	\$ 35 00	
“ “ at Tapituea	28 65	
“ “ “ Nonouti	1 80	
“ “ “ Apemama	36 25	
“ “ “ Maiana	22 30	
“ “ “ Tarawa	4 40	
“ “ “ Apaiang	4 85	
“ “ “ Marakei	1 40	
“ “ “ Butaritari	9 10	
“ “ “ Makin	5 85	
“ “ “ Kusale	5 00	
		\$ 154 60

GILBERT ISLAND BIBLE BENEVOLENT FUND.

Interest on invested funds	\$	60 00		\$	60 00
----------------------------------	----	-------	--	----	-------

DISBURSEMENTS.

GENERAL FUND.

Paid clerk hire—book-room	\$	366 50
“ rent of book-room		180 00
“ freight, express, stationery, etc.—book-room		118 10
“ Treasurer's salary		900 00
“ safe deposit rent		14 00
“ insurance on Board-room premises		30 00
“ insurance on Portuguese church and school		186 00
“ interest—Bishop & Co.		113 91
“ “ —Bank of Hawaii		88 91
“ taxes on property		210 25
“ tuition of Kekela's grandchildren		100 00
“ traveling expenses of Kekela and boys		50 00
“ “ “ “ Secretary		68 55
“ “ “ “ Rev. O. H. Gulick....		107 95
“ “ “ “ Rev. J. M. Leading-		
“ “ “ “ ham		14 00
“ “ “ “ Rev. J. F. Durao		33 00
“ “ “ “ Rev. E. G. de Silva..		25 00
“ “ “ “ students		329 95
“ “ “ “ pastors		100 00
“ summer expenses of students		120 00
“ for entertainment of delegates		350 00
“ “ repairs on Secretary's premises		98 20
“ “ “ on Kona Waena Church		50 00
“ “ pastor's house, Milolii		75 00
“ “ reports, circulars, statistical tables,		
“ “ postage, etc.		40 25
“ “ printing letters, etc.		16 75
“ “ translating annual report		8 00
“ “ printing 1,000 copies of same		202 50
“ “ books ex “Morning Star”		2 50
“ “ new ledger		2 50
“ “ recording deeds and mortgage		19 00
“ “ copying and signatures		6 00

Paid Secretary's water rate	25 00	
" " telephone bill	30 00	
" H. Nanpei for church bell	100 00	
" special grant to Rev. D. L. Ai	50 00	
" expenses of exhibit for Ecumenical Council	31 25	
" bequest of N. F. Sayre to Makawao church.	20 00	
" for abstract of Sayre property	35 00	
		\$ 4,318 07

HOME MISSION.

Paid grants in aid of Hawaiian Missionaries	\$ 1,433 75	
" salary of T. Richards	1,915 00	
" " " C. W. Hill	500 00	
" " " J. M. Lydgate	425 00	
" " " J. M. Lewis	1,500 00	
" " " D. L. Ai	523 70	
" " " J. M. Naeole	250 00	
" additional salary of Secretary	312 50	
" special grant to Rev. S. P. Kaaia	12 50	
" " " " Rev. C. W. Hill	500 00	
" " " " Rev. J. M. Naeole	25 00	
" " " " Rev. J. Samoa	25 00	
" for students' vacation work	110 00	
		\$ 7,532 45

FOREIGN MISSION.

Paid salary of Rev. Z. Hapuku	\$ 200 00	
" " " " S. Kawealoha	200 00	
" " " " J. Kekela	200 00	
" " " " D. P. Mahihila	262 50	
" for other workers	416 25	
" " work among Gilbert Island teachers ...	300 00	
		\$ 1,578 75

JAPANESE MISSION.

Paid salary of Okumura	\$ 595 00	
" " " Uyeda	540 00	
" " " Ishida	280 00	
" " " Sokabe	330 00	
" " " Tanaka	315 00	
" " " Mohara	152 00	
" " " Jingu	120 00	
" " " Takimoto	105 00	

Paid salary of Kimura	100 00	
“ “ “ Egami	60 00	
“ “ “ Osada	44 00	
“ “ “ Sasakura	55 00	
“ “ “ Kodama	20 00	
“ expenses of helpers from Japan	50 90	
“ traveling expenses of Ishida from Japan ...	55 85	
“ “ “ “ Tsugi from Japan ...	160 00	
“ “ “ “ Kunda	21 25	
“ deed and expenses for Wailuku church	5 50	
“ traveling expenses to general meeting	72 50	
“ water rate—Kukui street premises	18 75	
“ for relinquishing lease for same	300 00	
“ “ improvements on school premises	163 26	
“ boarding school expenses	10 00	
		\$ 3,574 01

CHINESE MISSION.

Paid salary of F. W. Damon	\$ 1,500 00	
“ “ “ Kauai Evangelist	80 00	
“ “ “ Rev. E. W. Thwing	250 00	
“ grant and expenses of Rev. E. W. Thwing ..	800 00	
“ salaries of teachers and helpers	4,690 50	
“ expenses of delegates	35 00	
		\$ 7,355 50

PORTUGUESE MISSION.

Paid salary of Rev. A. V. Soares	\$ 1,000 00	
“ “ “ “ J. F. Durao	987 50	
“ “ “ “ E. G. da Silva	900 00	
“ “ “ “ R. K. Baptiste	775 00	
“ “ “ A. H. Vieira	600 00	
“ “ “ Mrs. L. P. Marques	540 00	
“ traveling expenses of Rev. J. F. Durao	62 11	
“ “ and moving expenses of Rev. E. G. da Silva	154 00	
“ water rate—parsonage	30 00	
“ insurance on parsonage and school house ..	90 00	
		\$ 5,138 61

KOHALA GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Paid drafts in payment of teachers' salaries	\$ 1,849 00	
“ periodical bill	13 75	
		\$ 1,862 75

NORTH PACIFIC MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Paid Rev. J. Leadingham for house rent	\$ 250 00	
" salary of Rev. H. H. Parker	400 00	
" " " assistant teacher	500 00	
" Rev. J. Leadingham for students' use	925 00	
" water rate	25 00	
" for incidentals	15 20	
		\$ 2,115 20

EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Paid tuition for Kauai boy at Kamehameha		
school	\$ 43 00	
		\$ 43 00

PUBLICATIONS.

Paid for printing annual reports	\$ 138 25	
" Bigelow & Main for text books	32 85	
" for 7 copies "Kuokoa"	14 00	
" " 500 copies "Foreign Missions Rally"....	10 00	
" " Hawaiian song books	100 00	
" " 1,000 copies Lessons and Music	22 50	
		\$ 317 60

GILBERTESE PUBLICATION

Paid for 904 copies and charges on Gilbert		
Island books	\$ 190 34	
" for correcting plates	17 50	
" " draft on New York	2 00	
		\$ 209 84

GILBERT ISLAND BIBLE BENEVOLENT FUND.

Paid for 140 Gilbertese Bibles	\$ 175 00	
		\$ 175 00

RECAPITULATION.

RECEIPTS.

		Balance from last year.	Total.
General Fund	\$ 22,307 71	\$ 97 40	\$ 22,405 11
Home Mission	1,218 35		1,218 35
Foreign Mission	1,201 75		1,201 75
Japanese Mission	875 50		875 50
Chinese Mission	2,352 20		2,352 20
Kohala Girls' School	300 00		300 00
N. Pac. Miss. Institute	1,700 00		1,700 00
Educational Fund	210 00		210 00
Publications	578 50	345 37	923 87
Gilbertese Publications	154 60	669 55	824 15
Gilbertese Bible Ben. Fund	60 00	128 70	188 70
	\$ 30,958 61	\$ 1,241 02	\$ 32,199 63
Overdraft, Bishop & Co's. bank			751 50
" Bank of Hawaii			1,658 46
			\$ 34,609 59

DISBURSEMENTS.

General Fund	\$ 4,318 07	
Home Mission	7,532 45	
Foreign Mission	1,578 75	
Japanese Mission	3,574 01	
Chinese Mission	7,355 50	
Portuguese Mission	5,138 61	
Kohala Girls' School	1,862 75	
North Pacific Missionary Institute	2,115 20	
Educational Fund	43 00	
Publications	317 60	
Gilbertese Publications	209 84	
Gilbertese Bible Benevolent Fund	175 00	
		\$ 34,220 78
Cash balance on hand		\$ 388 81
Leaving the Board in debt	\$ 2,021 15	

TRIAL BALANCE.

Cash	\$ 388 81
General Fund	3,422 43

Bishop & Co.	\$ 751 50
Bank of Hawaii	1,658 46
Publications	606 27
Gilbertese Bible Benevolent Fund	13 70
Educational Fund	167 00
Gilbertese publications	614 31
	\$ 3,811 24 \$ 3,811 24

E. & O. Ex.

WM. W. HALL,

Treasurer Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

Audited and found correct June 19th, 1900

J. B. ATHERTON,

Auditor.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

List of Invested Funds in Hands of Treasurer, May 15th, 1900.

Charles R. Bishop Fund	\$ 7,000 00
S. N. Castle Fund	25,000 00
Charles M. Cooke Fund	50,000 00
Solomon Kamahalo Fund	2,500 00
Mrs. M. S. Rice Fund	6,000 00
N. F. Sayre Fund	4,741 50
Lowell Smith Fund for Foreign Mission	5,500 00
Mrs. Lowell Smith Fund for Foreign Mission	5,000 00
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham Fund for Home Mission work	10,000 00
Educational Fund	4,285 50
Gilbertese Bible Endowment Fund	1,100 00
Harra Parsonage Fund	453 00
Whitney Parsonage (Waimea)	200 82
Kohala Girls' School Fund	5,000 00
Kawalahao Seminary Fund	5,500 00
North Pacific Missionary Institute Fund	6,000 00
" " " " Endowment ..	500 00

Total of Funds Invested	\$138,780 82
-------------------------------	--------------

E. & O. Ex.

WM. W. HALL,

Chairman Finance Committee Hawaiian Board.

The securities for the above examined and found correct, and in the hands of the Treasurer, W. W. Hall, June 23rd, 1900.

J. B. ATHERTON,

Auditor.

PROPERTY OWNED BY THE HAWAIIAN EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION:

	Estimated Value.
Punahoa land at Hilo, bequeathed by Rev. Titus Coan, D.D.	\$ 5,000 00
Portuguese Mission Church, Hilo	5,000 00
Hawaiian Parsonage lot, Hilo	200 00
Kaaua Estate, Kohala, ...	2,500 00
North Pacific Missionary Institute premises	15,000 00
Kaunakapili church parsonage, Iwilei	2,500 00
Portuguese church and grounds	14,000 00
“ parsonage, near Kinau street	4,000 00
“ school premises, Miller street	5,000 00
Japanese church premises, corner Kukui and Nuuanu streets	10,000 00
Japanese school premises, Kukui street	7,000 00
Waialua church and premises	5,000 00
Secretary's house and Board rooms, Beretania street	7,000 00
	\$ 82,200 00

WM. W. HALL,

Treasurer Hawaiian Board.

INDEX.

	PAGE
Officers and Members of the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association	2
Standing Committees	3
Obituary notice of Albert Francis Judd	4
“ “ “ Rev. Charles McEwen Hyde	5
Abstract of the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association	6
Church Work Among the Natives, Our Missionary Agents	12
Report of Mr. Theodore Richards	15
“ “ Rev. J. M. Lydgate—Kauai	20
“ “ Rev. J. M. Lewis—Maui and Molokai	27
“ “ Rev. C. M. Hill—Eastern Hawaii	29
“ “ Rev. W. D. Westervelt—Honolulu	29
Report of North Pacific Missionary Institute	31
The Native Pastorate	34
School Work among the Natives, Kawaiahao Girls' School	38
East Maui Girls' School	39
Kohala Girls' School	41
Hilo Boys' Boarding School	44
Work Among the Chinese—Report of F. W. Damon, Superintendent	45
Work among the Japanese—Report of Rev. O. H. Gulick, Superintendent	63
Work among the Portuguese	68
Report of Rev. A. V. Soares—Honolulu	68
Report of Rev. R. K. Baptiste—Hilo	70

	PAGE
Work in English	71
Statistics of the Churches	72
Foreign Department,	
Missionaries in Micronesia and the Marquesas	
Islands	74
Publication Department	81
Inventory of the books of the Hawaiian Board	82
Financial Statement	86
The Visit of the Delegation to the Congregational	
Council	89
Report of the Treasurer	92



SAILING DISTANCES IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Annual Voyage of the Morning Star.

Honolulu to San Francisco.....	2,100	Honolulu to Yokohama.....	3,404
" to Hongkong.....	4,800	" to Panama.....	2,460
" to Tahiti.....	2,380	" to Auckland.....	3,810
" to Sydney.....	4,480	" to Ruk.....	1,077
" to Tapiteuea.....	2,000	" to Kusaie.....	2,045

GILBERT GROUP.

Tapiteuea to Nonouti.....	40
Nonouti to Apemama.....	70
Apemama to Maiana.....	85
Maiana to Marakei.....	60
Marakei to Apaian.....	30
Apaian to Tarawa.....	40
Tarawa to Makin.....	115
Makin to Butaritari.....	98

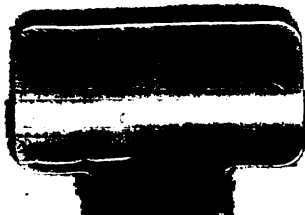
MARSHALL GROUP.

Jaluji to Ebon.....	81
Ebon to Mille.....	217
Mille to Arno.....	60
Arno to Mejuero.....	23
Mejuero to Malwonlap.....	95
Malwonlap to Ailinglaplap.....	166
Ailinglaplap to Namur.....	83
Namur to Ujae.....	248
Ujae to Namurik.....	317

MORTLOCK GROUP.

Ruk to Namur.....	60
Namur to Losap.....	60
Losap to Namurluk.....	65
Namurluk to Lukunor.....	48
Lukunor to Satoan.....	18
Satoan to Ruk.....	160
Ponape to Ruk.....	350
" to Ngatic.....	90
" to Mokil.....	85
" to Pingelap.....	283
" to Kusaie.....	285
Kusaie to Pleasant Island.....	417
" to Banaba.....	612
" to Jaluit.....	400
" to Namurik.....	417
" to Butaritari.....	787

NOTE—These distances are not the shortest distances from island to island, but the sailing distances from anchorage to anchorage, which may be from the south side of one island around to the north side of the other. From Honolulu to Kusaie or Tapiteuea is about three weeks' sailing; from Ruk to Honolulu five weeks. To visit all the stations ordinarily requires over 10,800 miles of sailing in a ten months' voyage.



This is a historical map of the Eastern Caroline Islands, Marshalls, and Gilbert Islands. The map is oriented with North at the top. It features a grid of latitude and longitude lines. The title 'EASTERN CAROLINES' is written in large, bold, capital letters across the top. Below this, the word 'MARSHALLS' is written in a similar style, curving along the right side. The word 'GILBERT' is written in large, bold, capital letters across the bottom. The map shows numerous islands and atolls, many of which are labeled with names in capital letters. Some of the labeled locations include Ruk, Naveur, Eral, Lokevua, Satoru, Nuvua, Omalik, Pwape, Nester, Kusaie, Uilong, Jalut, Manerik, Epon, Eutritary, Man, Aonang, Miran, Tarawa, Makia, Rukia, Abemama, Namu, Tarteuea, Oonoo, Takaia, and Satoru. The map also shows the equator line and the 180-degree longitude line. There is a small, irregular shape on the left side of the map, possibly representing a piece of land or a map artifact.